

Woodcock defends auto manufacturers

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says the nation's car makers can't lower prices because their profit margins have been "paper thin" for more than a year.

"You can't cut prices when you're losing money on every car that is sold," Woodcock said during an appearance Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Woodcock conceded that cut-

ting auto prices probably would help sell some cars and increase employment, "but it can't be done on a loss basis."

"All you have to do is take a look at their profit margins," he said in explaining why the UAW is not criticizing current car prices as it has in the past.

Citing the first nine months of 1974, Woodcock said, "General Motors reduced its sales over the year before by 17 per cent, but had a drop of profits

of 86 per cent."

Auto executives say they are satisfied with car sales since rebate programs began, but 16 assembly plants and more than one-third of the industry's work force will be idle this week.

Nearly 248,000 of the four auto companies' 685,000 blue-collar workers will be off the job, including about 180,000 on open-ended furloughs.

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lynn Townsend said over the

weekend he was pleased with the reaction to Chrysler's rebate program. He said the rebates may be continued into the spring.

"On the basis of the first two weeks, we are very pleased with the sales," he said. "It is great, it has far exceeded our expectations."

In mid-January, the first sales period in which rebates were given, Chrysler car deliv-

eries were up 88 per cent from the early January period, but still off 9 per cent from the year before when the gasoline shortage hurt sales.

All four auto companies have rebate programs scheduled to expire Feb. 28. The discounts save car buyers from \$100 to \$600 on selected models.

General Motors Chairman Thomas Murphy continued to sound a call of optimism and

declined say whether GM might extend the rebate offer.

Murphy said he doesn't agree with some auto executives, including Townsend and Henry Ford II, who have warned that the industry may be headed for a depression.

Murphy said he foresees an upturn in the coming months and believes thousands of GM workers can look forward to going back to work in the spring.

Not enough
to shovel

MONDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Wildcat railway strike halted by union order

Ohio man burned in explosion

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (AP) — Jackson County authorities have identified the charred remains of a man found Saturday in a burning car stuck in a farm field near Carbondale.

Don Ragsdale, Jackson County coroner, said today tests show the man was Stephen Anderson, 22, of Ohio, Ill., a student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Police said they found Anderson after a woman in the area reported an explosion. The car, destroyed by the blast and flames, belonged to Brian King, another SIU student from Ohio, Ill. King told officers he left the car at Anderson's home Friday night.

A sheriff's deputy said today investigators think Anderson was not alone in the car when it exploded. His body was in the passenger side.

Apparently, the deputy said, the car had been stuck in the field for more than an hour. He said detectives aren't positive, but they think the blast was caused by a ruptured gas or oil line and detonated by an overheated engine. They found no evidence of a bomb.

Anderson was born Nov. 20, 1952, in Princeton, the son of Edward S. and Joan (Donnelly) Anderson.

Survivors include his parents; two sisters, Sharry, Princeton; Mrs. Steven (Susan) Wolf, Rock Falls; three brothers, Edward, a student at SIU, Carbondale; Michael and Jim, at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Donnelly, Ohio; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Juliana Anderson, Ohio.

Funeral services are tentatively set for Wednesday with a Mass of the Resurrection at 10 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Ohio, with the Rev. Edgar C. Taylor officiating.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Ohio.

Visitation will be held at the Norberg Memorial Home, Princeton, on Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

A memorial fund has been established.

Klucynski dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John C. Klucynski, a Chicago Democrat, died today at his home in Illinois of a heart attack, his office announced.

An aide said he died about 11:30 a.m., Washington time.

Klucynski was chairman of the transportation subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee.

Klucynski also was chairman of the select committee which ran the House restaurants.



Bomb scene

Firemen climb ladder into the second story of the Anglers and Tarpon Club in the wake of an explosion that killed four persons. The club is adjacent to the Frances Tavern, left, where George Washington delivered his farewell address. (AP Wirephoto)

Calls it a mistake . . .

Levi testifies on jury bugging project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward H. Levi testified today, at a hearing on his nomination to be attorney general, that a jury bugging project he supervised 20 years ago was a mistake.

The subject was brought up almost at the outset of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on Levi's nomination to succeed William B. Saxbe as head of the Justice Department.

All advance signs pointed to prompt approval of President Ford's selection of Levi, 63, president of the University of Chicago since 1968 and dean of its law school prior to that.

Levi, an antitrust expert, has met privately with many senators the past month.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., asked Levi about hidden microphones that were planted in jury rooms in U.S. District Court in Wichita, Kan., in 1954 and 1955 as part of a project financed by the Ford Foundation.

Levi said the eavesdropping on the jurors in five or six civil cases was carried out with the permission of the trial judge and the chief judge of the court circuit and also with the agreement of the trial attorneys.

He testified there was a

small part of the project designed to strengthen the jury system by learning more about how well jurors understand evidence and a judge's instructions.

Levi was called before the Senate internal security subcommittee, a unit of the Judiciary Committee, in 1955, for questioning about the project and at that time defended it in the face of sharp criticism by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

However, at today's hearing he said he now feels that the jury bugging was a mistake. He said that all of us, at least

some of us, know more now than then.

He said he regards it as a violation of the privacy of a jury's deliberations and "I would not want jurors to think that their discussions in the future might be open to that kind of eavesdropping."

Levi said the failure to inform the jurors of the hidden microphones was "a fatal flaw" in the research project.

Opposition to Levi's nomination initially surfaced from conservative and Republican ranks on the grounds that he once belonged to a liberal lawyers organization and is not

known to be a vocal Republican.

However, this opposition has faded in recent weeks as he has won thumping endorsements of the American Bar Association and has been making the rounds in the Capitol to talk with individual senators.

"I don't know of any opposition," said Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the ranking minority member of the Judiciary Committee.

Republican leader Hugh Scott, also a member of the committee, said the outlook for Senate confirmation of Levi's nomination is good. He and other

ers indicated the panel might be able to end its hearings in a day.

Both Illinois senators, Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Republican Charles H. Percy, have been filled with praise for Levi.

Only three requests to testify in opposition to Levi's nomination have been received by the Judiciary Committee.

One came from the Liberty Lobby, a conservative group, and another from the U.S. Labor Party. The third was from Frederick Blankner, listed as president of the Chicago Property Owners Association.

Pickets were set up at mid-night by members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Blacksmiths, and International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers.

Trains operated during the wildcat Monday morning. A railroad spokesman said that even if the wildcat spread, "We are prepared to operate priority trains with supervisory personnel as the amount of personnel permits."

"We have received no word from the unions involved. We have no idea what this is all about. It is an illegal strike because the law says we must get 14 days notice of a walkout," the Burlington Northern spokesman said in St. Paul, the railroad's headquarters.

In Chicago, Burlington Northern spokesman Peter Briggs said: "I presume the strike relates to national negotiations which are going forth in Washington involving all the major railroads."

Briggs said the discussions involved contract revisions, including revisions in the wage agreements with the unions.

An Amtrak spokesman in Washington said Amtrak trains which use Burlington Northern tracks would continue to run because the strike was against Burlington Northern, not Amtrak.

Suit expected on tariff

BOSTON (AP) — President Ford's power to impose a \$3 per barrel tariff on imported oil headed for a court test today with eight Northeastern states and a group of New England utilities set to file suit in Washington to halt the tax.

Attorneys general or their assistants from 10 states gathered at the Massachusetts State House on Sunday to discuss the suit. Eight of the states agreed to join in filing the suit.

Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti said he will file the suit in U.S. District Court on behalf of his state as well as Maine, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

New Hampshire and Delaware decided not to join the suit.

Michael Donlan, representing some 10 New England utilities, including the New England Power Co., Massachusetts Electric Co. and the Algonquin Gas Transmission Co., said their suit will be filed at the same time. U.S. Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., is also a plaintiff in that case.

Donlan said the states and the utilities were pooling their legal resources to fight the oil import tariff. New England is more heavily dependent on imported oil than any other area in the country, particularly for fuels used in home heating and utilities.

Trade balance plummeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher oil prices tumbled the nation's trade balance to the second biggest deficit on record last year, the Commerce Department reported today.

The department said December's seventh monthly deficit in the last eight months left the trade balance \$3.065 billion in the red for 1974. That was the biggest deficit since 1972's \$6.4 billion and the second biggest deficit on record.

The major factor in the poor trade showing for the United States was a threefold increase in its bill for imported oil.

The nation spent \$24.6 billion for imported petroleum prod-

ucts in 1974 compared to \$7.8 billion in 1973, prior to sharp increases implemented by the cartel of oil-exporting nations.

The U.S. oil bill increased even though the quantity of petroleum imports dropped 3.4 per cent last year to 2.23 billion barrels.

The Commerce Department said exports increased 2 per cent over all last year, but imports rose even faster.

Thus, the effect was to reverse 1973's \$1.3 billion trade surplus, the only trade surplus the nation has had in the last four years.

By another measure, the trade deficit in 1974 totaled \$5.8

billion. That figure was the trade balance figured on a balance of payments basis, which excludes military sales through U.S. aid programs. In 1972 the balance on that basis set a record deficit of \$6.9 billion.

The nation's December trade performance was marked by a 1.7 per cent imports increase, exports slipped 3.7 per cent.

The Commerce Department said the increased imports resulted primarily from larger purchases of iron and steel. Imports of coffee, iron ore, natural gas and footwear also increased, overcoming decreases in imports of petroleum, sugar and motor vehicles.

Secret IRS agency ordered to disband

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A top secret Internal Revenue Service investigative unit that collected personal information on thousands of U.S. citizens has been ordered to disband immediately and destroy its confidential files, the Philadelphia Bulletin reported today.

In a copyright story from its Washington Bureau, the paper reported the existence of the Intelligence Gathering and Research Unit, known within the IRS as IGR.

The Bulletin quoted high government sources as saying the unit was set up "during the first Nixon administration and was in partial operation in 1972 before Mr. Nixon began his re-election campaign."

One of IGR's original leaders, and chief of its Miami bureau, the newspaper reported, was

Tom Lopez, who has since been moved out of the unit.

"In 1971 and 1972 Lopez was in regular contact with John W. Dean III, the White House counsel to Mr. Nixon, who became the chief witness against him," the Bulletin said its sources revealed.

"Lopez on many occasions drove from his Miami office to the airport to meet Dean, arriving on a flight from Washington."

The news story said sources related "the data gathered by the IGR often involved local politicians and celebrities, including such details as their drinking and sexual habits, their friends and presumed political leanings, and their families."

It added: "The sources said that files were more often than

not filled with strictly personal information, with nothing included on tax violations, narcotics dealings or any other illegal activity."

The Bulletin said the order to wipe out the unit came last weekend "as top government officials began to fear the current probes into illegal domestic activities of the Central Intelligence Agency might soon reach the IRS and IGR."

The IGR, said The Bulletin, generally acted independently of other IRS intelligence operations, as well as the Justice Department and the FBI.

But the sources asserted the IGR did keep some contact with the CIA.

Under law, IRS investigative authority generally covers only violations of the Internal Revenue Code.

Higher stakes in Grand Slam lottery

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois lottery announced a new game today with a top prize of \$50,000 a year for life.

Supt. Ralph F. Batch said he hopes the \$1-a-ticket game will increase gross lottery revenues by 25 per cent.

Ticket sales for the so-called grand slam game will begin Feb. 11 and continue for 12 weeks. If successful, Batch said, another series of 12-week drawings leading to the grand slam would be held.

Winners of the new game will be drawn on Fridays with 16 prizes ranging from \$40 to \$100,000.

Through a series of qualifying drawings, the grand slam winner will be named June 14 in a way linked to a horse race at Arlington park.

All \$1 ticket holders, not just the weekly winners, will qualify for a May 9 drawing, which is the first qualifying event leading to the grand slam.



Flogged for overcharging

Businessmen, reportedly rounded up on orders of President Idi Amin of Uganda, are flogged at the Wobulenzi Trading Station, about 40 miles south of the Ugandan capital, Kampala. The businessmen were accused of overcharging and hoarding. (AP Wirephoto)

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Next 60 days critical in tinderbox Mideast

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

American Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts has returned to Egypt after consultations here with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Our country is literally blessed in having in Cairo at this critical time an exceedingly good ambassador of long experience in the tinderbox Arab world, speaks Arabic fluently, knows the area like he knows the back of his hand and enjoys the confidence of Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat completely.

Only once in a blue moon does a man come along who talks without palaver, drives right to the point and separates the chaff from the essentials. This is Ambassador Eilts and in it all he never—never—loses sight of the American interest.

He's as American as apple pie in battling for the American interest (another reason why he has the complete confidence of Egypt's president), but you hear in Cairo a famous story about a scorpion asking a swimming duck to ferry him across the Nile.

The suspicious duck said, "No. You will sting me and I will drown." "Ridiculous," replied the scorpion. "If I killed you in the river, I too would drown." But the scorpion did sting the duck and as the sinking duck cried, "Why? Why?" the scorpion shrugged as he too went down and replied, "This is the Middle East."

That's where Ambassador Eilts is at work.

There is some hope that renewed war can be avoided. Israel Premier Yitzhak Rabin has stated that Israel "would be prepared to give back to Egypt most of the Sinai Peninsula in return for a true peace."

Israel's leader said this could include the strategic Mitla and Gidi Passes in the Sinai. But Israel still would hold Sharm el Shiek, controlling the entrance to the Strait of Tiran and the southern Israel port of Elath, Israel's outlet on the Red Sea. And Premier Rabin said that, in exchange for a further Sinai withdrawal, "Israel would be satisfied with a nonbelligerent statement by Egypt."

However, he has also stated that Israel has opted for delaying tactics, officially employed in the belief that time is on the side of Israel in which

to harness even additional American military and other aid to Israel.

President Sadat, in turn, must certainly and without any question whatever, does not want war. Behind the scenes, this is a positive fact.

But Egypt's president is the most moderate leader in the Arab world and moderation is seldom popular even in leading one's own country. Additionally, President Sadat's Arab world leadership automatically creates jealousies, countermeasures and resistance among the conflicting mixture of kings, presidents, cabinets and whatnot in the Arab world.

This adds profoundly to President Sadat's burdens regarding Israel on his rocky route to moderation and directly involves United States policy and Secretary Kissinger.

The Arab world calls its Israel conflict the "Sira's"—the historic struggle. In all its manifestations it comes down to 100 million Arabs against what the Arab world regards as a Zionist outpost forced into its midst—supported chiefly by world Jewry and especially by the Jewish community in the United States.

It sees Israel as one of many other intruders over the past 2,500 years: as though Israel were expected to experience one day a fate similar to the Crusader kingdoms, the Turkish Ottoman Empire and the French and British mandates.

Mr. Kissinger puts great make-or-break emphasis on maintaining the momentum in any negotiations and strives for this momentum as a major objective. But now a full year has passed since the original Israel-Egypt troop disengagement.

The complexities of diplomacy and power politics, as well as the Israeli and Arab rearmament, have grown—not receded—in that year. The coming 60 days will be absolutely critical. Make no mistake about that. All signs and confidential information point in this direction. These can easily be 60 days that change the world as we know it.

In the face of a long, long year of waiting, unless there is some movement in the negotiations, renewed war in the Mideast is all but inevitable.



Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The 31st Annual Most Valuable Student competition sponsored by the Elks National Foundation, which is the major philanthropic trust of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, has been announced. The exalted ruler of the Dixon Lodge says all area students who have "brilliant minds, but empty purses," are invited to enter this competition.

The Dixon Junior Chamber of Commerce has launched a search to find Dixon's most outstanding young man in the field of community service.

Hill Brothers Grocery, 1125

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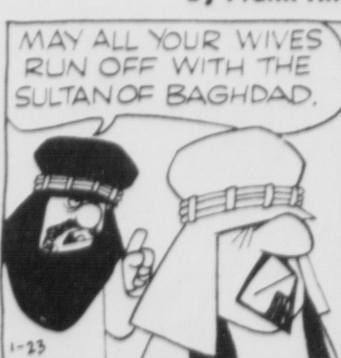
Galena Ave., will be open through Sunday. The store will open under new management Monday as Food World.

50 YEARS AGO

"Our Plans for a Dixon Beautiful" was the subject of a talk presented to the Dixon Kiwanis Club by Commissioner Miller at the regular weekly meeting this noon. Briefly the commissioner outlined some of the plans that are now being considered by the City Council to provide a more beautiful city.

Before the close of the month of February there will be housed at the Dixon State Hospital a total of 1,800 patients, it was announced today.

by Frank Hill



REFLECTIONS— Who knows when the Illinois House speaker would have been elected had not seven Republicans jumped the traces and voted for William B. Redmond? Probably nobody.

It was a shocking display of non-government and a demonstration of putting personal interest in political power ahead of the interest of the people who sent those legislators to Springfield.

Republicans were outraged at the breaking of ranks by the seven party members because the GOPs are so

Schweitzer's reverence for life recalled

By DAVID POLING

It is gratifying to note the worldwide celebrations that will mark the Albert Schweitzer Centenary—1875-1975. There have not been many people who excelled in so many fields as did this German preacher's son from Alsace-Lorraine. Yet this scholar who made major contributions in music, philosophy and theology is perhaps best known for his jungle hospital in Africa and his medical attention to lepers.

Schweitzer turned his back on Western civilization just before World War I and gave himself to the deprived peoples of Central West Africa. He died at the age of 90, facing the critics that are attracted to the famous and pondering the ethical future of the world. He was hopeful but not optimistic.

Schweitzer's major phrase and philosophy for the world was Reverence For Life. He was the first in this century to sense the close working relationship of all Creation. Wind, sea and sky were interconnected and so were man, animal and space. He urged the end of war, warfare and the weapons of death. For his opposition to atomic testing he received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952. He believed in the living rights of animals, insects, plants, trees—outdoors was sacred and the universe was a graceful sanctuary of life, therefore, Reverence for Life.

Did Schweitzer fail? Has Reverence for Life taken hold anywhere worth mentioning? Wars increase, starvation follows hunger and the animal kingdom knows slaughter instead of kindness. Yet he wrote and worked in this sort of grim setting and produced some ideas and actions that continue to operate around the world. The Schweitzer Centenary Year began with a concert in Carnegie Hall in January and found a variety of expressions in planned events.

The Schweitzer legacy can be seen in a variety of organizations in the humanitarian and environmental areas. The Humane Society of the United States and its KINDNESS club for children and youth has done much to extend the realm of Reverence For Life. Colleges and graduate schools address themselves to the questions raised by Schweitzer in philosophy and religion. Erica Anderson's Albert Schweitzer Friendship House in Great Barrington, Mass., is a fine, international media center that attracts thousands of visitors each year.

Never financially secure, the Schweitzer hospital in Africa faces a gloomy future. The famous doctor's daughter, Rhena, no longer administers the overseas work and presently lives in Atlanta, Ga. Soaring medical costs are universal and the clinic along the Ogowe River struggles with inflation, newer nearby facilities and personnel turnover.

Schweitzer's interpretations of Bach are standard texts in the music field, treasured today as they were 50 years ago. (He played the piano at 5 and was church organist at age 9.) But electronic organs flourish and for Schweitzer, that would be failure, for he battled constantly for the supremacy and dominance of the pipe organ.

Whatever else endures of this caring and concerned man, surely his words and affections still burn most brightly: "It is not enough merely to exist. It's not enough to say, 'I'm earning enough to live and support my family. I do my work well. I'm a good father. I'm a good husband. I'm a church goer. That's all very well, but you must do something more. Seek always to do some good to your fellowman... do something for which you can get no pay but the privilege of doing it.'"

Happy century, Albert.

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Take it from Here

much in minority any erosion of solidarity is critical.

The Chicago Tribune, editorially, lamented the machinations which went on for nine days and suggested the seven Republicans crossed over because of personal loyalty, expectation of goodies from the Daley Machine or to get the thing over with.

Two of the Republicans were from DuPage County which is the home of Redmond and Lee Daniels who was the first to break rank is reported to be a friend of Redmond's.

We are not familiar with the politics of DuPage County, except to know it is a Republican area.

So is Bureau County. But when allegations Richard Mautino, Democrat from Spring Valley, was in conflict of interest by being a member of the Bureau County Board and also associated with Mautino Distributors, a liquor establishment, GOP county officials in that county came to his defense.

A. Randolph Comba, state's attorney, first said he knew of no attorney general's opinion which was given indicating Mautino was in conflict of interest.

When evidence such an opinion was delivered to Bureau County, Comba did recall receiving it but said he did not think it important enough to talk to Mautino about or to bring to the attention of the Bureau County Board.

Before being a member of the Bureau County Board, Mautino had been an alderman of Spring Valley which also placed him in conflict of interest.

This is all history since Mautino now is a state representative, and according to law may have interest in the Mautino concern without being in conflict of interests.

This all came to mind again last week when the Illinois State Liquor Commission issued a two-day suspension against Mautino Distributors because Anton Mautino, Richard's brother, who was an alderman in Spring Valley until he resigned during the commission's hearings, was in conflict of interest.

The fact concerning Richard when he was a member of the village board and a county board member were known to Republican county officials but no question was raised locally. It remained for a state agency which licenses the liquor distributors to raise the question and find Anton Mautino guilty.

All of this shows an unhealthy cozy relationship between Democrats and Republicans.

We wonder if such exists in DuPage where two GOPs were No. 1 and No. 2 to jump in to help their fellow countian who is a Democrat to get elected speaker of the House.

Besides them there were five Cook County Republicans who defected, four from Chicago and one from Evanston.

The Evanstonian Republican who crossed over is second term James McCourt from the 11th district which includes the extreme northern part of Chicago and Evanston.

Before the 1972 redistricting no House member was sent to Springfield from Evanston from the 10th and 11th Districts and after reappointment, McCourt is the only suburbanite House member from these two districts.

This reshuffling of population for representation may have lifted off, a wee bit, the collar which suburbs surrounding Chicago feel is around their necks.

McCort has been an alderman in Evanston since 1961.

His vote for Redmond, also a suburbanite, may have been because he felt he would be the best Democrat elected for those counties which ring Cook.

Of the four Chicago GOPs voting for Redmond, one was Roger McAuliffe, from the 16th District which is on that city's north side.

He, too, is a second term, coming from the area which sent Henry Hyde to the House who now is a congressman having defeated Edward Hanrahan last November.

McAuliffe is on leave from the Chicago Police Department and was an alternate delegate to the 1964 GOP National Convention and is a member of the legislative committee of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

He has held other jobs for Cook County and for the state.

His political connections may have been a cause for his vote for Redmond.

Another is Walter (Babe) McAvoys who has long been identified with the West Side Bloc which includes Republicans who are owned by the Cook County Democratic Machine.

He was one of the Republicans drummed off the ticket in 1964 dur-

ing the purge brought about by Charles H. Percy forces when he was attempting to make it to the governor's mansion. Percy was beaten by Otto Kerner and McAvoys was kept out of the house for one term but got back the next time and has been there since.

Edmund F. Kucharski from the 27th District also in his second term was the third Republican defector.

"The 'F'" is important so not confuse him with Edmund J.

The latter Kucharski, voters may remember, ran unsuccessfully against Michael Howlett in 1972 for secretary of state.

Edmund J. Kucharski is the father of Edmund F. and has had a long career in Republican politics and was about as successful as any one GOP in recent years in knocking over Cook County Democrats on their home turf.

In 1947 he was elected to the Chicago City Council, and in 1952 beat a Democrat to become clerk of the superior court of Cook County.

He must have become monotonous for Democrats and the GOP scourge, four years later in 1956, took the job of recorder of deeds for Cook County and incensed them again in 1966 by taking the Cook County treasurer's office away from a Democrat.

Having decimated the Democrats in Cook County regularly for 15 or so years, Kucharski made his first try for a statewide office in 1970 but was turned back by Alan Dixon and after that came his ill-fated attempt to beat Howlett.

After his 1972 defeat, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie named him assistant secretary of state where he served under John W. Lewis who had been appointed by the governor after the death of Paul Powell.

In 1972 he was Cook County Republican Central Committee chairman.

Why Edmund J.'s son crossed the aisle to vote with the Democrats with whom his father has battled for more than 25 years, we do not know.

The fourth is a freshman, Charles Gaines, of whom we know nothing.

So goes the lineup of the Republicans who helped the Democrats break a deadlock which had lasted longer than any in the history of the House, outdistancing the length of the struggle in 1913 which had been the record.

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Bomb? No, hair curlers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Earlier this year, Murray Olderman learned that relatives of his late parents, who came to the United States from Russia 60 years ago, still lived in Odessa. He decided to search them out and, rather than fly, he picked up a car in Munich and drove some 1,700 miles through Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. This is the fourth of a series which describes the author's personal odyssey.

By **MURRAY OLDERMAN**
ODESSA, USSR — (NEA) — It is a sleepy Saturday morning at the border crossing point on the Prut River, near the little Moldavian village of Leusheny on the Soviet side. Behind the Romanian immigration officers in their khaki-colored uniforms will let us through, they want to know what is in that sinister-looking plastic carton with the white nodules. "Those," I explain in French, "are my wife's electric hair curlers." Broad smiles showing lots of gold teeth.

On the bridge, a Russian soldier with a red star and a machine gun waves us to the checking point.

In this remote spot, they don't often see a gleaming yellow Mercedes with German license plates and a driver with an American passport.

The car is driven on a rack and closely inspected. Our luggage is thoroughly searched. They take my wallet, too, and a young soldier curiously extracts a set of plastic cards. He holds them up, questioning. "Those," I explain, "are credit cards."

He shakes his head. Almost on cue, a roundfaced young man emerges from the border headquarters and he speaks English fluently. He is from Intourist, the official Soviet tourist agency, and he indicates he has been expecting us. "What is a credit card?" he asks.

The young soldier nods, "Da, da," at the explanation. I must pay \$7 for a Russian driver's license — in U.S. cash — and note precisely how much money we are taking into the Soviet Union.

The entire inspection procedure takes 45 minutes and we are free to drive east in the direction of Kotovsk, the nearest town. We are scheduled

to reach Odessa on the Black Sea, 250 miles away, by evening. What do we do when we get there? How do we know where to stay? The interpreter shrugs, "They will tell you. Go to Intourist."

For all the Russians seem to care, we can detour via Moscow or Vladivostok, just as long as we get to Odessa by night. On the car radio, a Russian girl is singing in English, "It's a Lovely Day Today."

The traffic is light except for a few trucks and buses and taxicabs. Nobody follows us. The whole thing is incongruous to a couple of people 8,000 miles from home. On a hilltop around the first bend there is an abandoned Russian tank perched as a memorial.

Our route takes us through the rolling Moldavian country onto the broad steppes of the Ukraine, in the heart of a few country villages and around the big city (1.2 million people) of Kishinev.

The highway signs in Russia are in Roman as well as Cyrillic letters, but I've got firmly impressed in my mind how "Odessa" looks in Cyrillic because down the road in Tiraspol I would have wound up on some collective farm if I hadn't turned left in time. The roads are two-lane, but it's been that way since we left Austria more than 1,000 miles back.

The pace of travel is a lot different in eastern Europe. We go up a hill near Kotovsk and suddenly encounter a huge mound of dirt fill that couldn't have been dumped in the road more than a half hour ago. This is a main highway. A bus tries to barrel through and almost gets stuck. It backs out, and we all wait for a grader to come along and level the stuff before we pass.

We drive only by day and budget our daily hops to 250 miles. The hotels have been clean and the elevators run. So, invariably, do the toilets.

There are plenty of gas stations through Hungary, Romania and even Russia. The rest rooms may not pass the Texaco cleanliness test. But the price of diesel fuel is half what it was in Germany and Austria. The Mercedes diesel is an

object of rare curiosity to the natives, who look through the rear windows as we drive up behind them. And then breeze by. Carefully. Although there are no speed restrictions on the open highway, there are sometimes pot holes and bumps and often people traffic, and it's not unusual to stop for a herd of sheep or a scampering chicken. The Russian boarder inspector plucked a dead bird out of our front grill.

With a sense of personal accomplishment, we reach the outskirts of Odessa in late afternoon. It is a rather elegant seaport city of almost a million, with broad, tree-shaded

boulevards and stately old buildings.

The Intourist office on Primorski Boulevard, overlooking the harbor, informs us we are to stay at the Hotel Krasnoye on Pushkin Boulevard. They are waiting for us there. The girl at the service desk takes our Intourist voucher and checks us in. Speaks fluent English.

"What do we know?" I ask. It is late afternoon.

"Anything you want," she says. There are no KGB agents in sight.

(NEXT: "End of a Personal Odyssey")
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



\$1⁰⁶ 7-oz.
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\$3⁰⁰ OFF The Regular Price of Any
"N" GAUGE TRANSFORMER

Kindergarten pupils to register

OREGON— On Feb. 6, the 1975-76 school year registration for kindergarten pupils is scheduled at Nash and Chana Schools. Registration hours are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Boys and girls who will be age five on or before December 1, 1975 will be eligible to attend kindergarten in August 1975.

Registration at Nash will be conducted in the cafeteria. Chana parents may register their children in the office.

An official birth certificate issued by the county clerk must be presented at the time of registration.

Appointed town clerk

COMPTON— Kenneth Florschuetz was appointed town clerk by the board of auditors at the January meeting of the Brooklyn Township Board.

He fills the vacancy created by his father, Ivan Florschuetz, who is no longer a resident of the township, after moving from his rural Compton home to Mendota.

This appointed office will run until the April 1977 election.

GOOD FOOD
Eddies COCKTAILS
FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN TUESDAY NIGHT **\$1⁷⁵**
Rt. 2, Grand Detour Bridge

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BUY 12 PAIR 13th ONE FREE
STOP IN OUR MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT FOR DETAILS

GENUINE DUST STOP FILTERS ALL SIZES
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This delicious quality beef is raised here in the Dixon area. Cut and processed to your exact needs. You may even visit our feed lot and pick your own animal. Sold only in halves (Front and Rear Quarters). Take advantage of today's bargain price.

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-661: Opal S., aged 20,
was one of my students at
Northwestern University.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I
have been dating two class-
mates, Ron and Chet."

"Ron is a spoiled playboy,
dashing and with a magnetic
physical appeal."

"Chet is more quiet and re-
served."

"I feel relaxed and at ease
with Chet, but regard him more
like a brother than a thrilling
romantic person."

"Both boys say they love me."
"If it weren't for Ron's sexual
appeal and his ability to give
me butterflies in my tummy, I
feel sure Chet would make me a
better husband."

"But how can I develop that
magical spark for Chet that
Ron has always produced in
me?"

"My better judgment tells me
Chet is the proper one to choose
for a happy, lasting marriage."

"But my heart pounds faster
when I am with Ron."

Earned Love
Sometimes a dashing young
man like Ron, taps a long pre-
vious romantic build-up in a
girl.

Since the age of 12, Opal has
vaguely looked forward to ex-
citing romance and the Prince
Charming type of love scenario.

A man like Ron may thus
"trigger" a vast reservoir of
emotions that have been hidden
until the magic Prince happens
along.

Love at first sight is ex-
plained by this example, plus
the fact a strange Romeo may
instantly release all the
"earned" happy emotions that
were built up by a girl's father,
brother or favorite male cousin.

Technically, therefore, there
is no such thing as love at first
sight.

"But it happened to me,"
many young people will ex-
claim.

It also happened to me, too,
for I fell in love with Mrs. Crane
the moment I first saw her at a
Young People's Society in a Ft.
Wayne church.

Actually, however, such love
at first sight is a misnomer.

It merely refers to the fact
that the stranger happens to
"trigger" a long previous build-
up of romantic emotions.

Maybe the newcomer's voice
or nose or mouth or tone of
voice vaguely resembles those
of early childhood companions
who "earned" our love and af-
fection.

Or, again, his dashing first
meeting may "trigger" those
early daydreaming pictures we
have subconsciously nourished
since the age of 12, or even
younger.

In any case, beware of so-
called love at first sight.

Though it may lead to perma-
nent happy marriage (as in my
own case) it often ensnares its
victims.

If you are instantly infatuated
by a grossly unfit person, ob-
viously unsuitable on all major
counts, but still mistake your
butterflies in the tummy for
true love, you can make a mess
of your entire life!

Since Chet was definitely far
more suitable as a husband for
Opal, I asked her to send him in
to my faculty office at North-
western University, so I could
show him how to shatter in 10
seconds that "brother" feeling
he created in her.

For many otherwise splendid
marriages don't materialize
because of this early "brother"
or "sister" attitude that may
develop between classmates
who have known each other
since kindergarten.

Look for my prescription to
Chet in Friday's Case Record.

Send for my booklet "Tests
for Sweethearts," enclosing a
long stamped, return envelope,
plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane
in care of the Dixon Tele-
graph, enclosing a long
stamped, addressed envelope
and 25 cents to cover typing
and printing costs, when you
send for one of his booklets.)



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This 84" triple seat cushion sofa has low pillow back. Both pieces covered in durable Herculon, both have reversible seat cushions.

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Traditional Sofa-Love Seat

82" tufted back sofa and matching love seat covered in lavish gold nylon velvet. Matching arm covers.

Reg. \$670 Both for **\$449**

Transitional Sofa-Love Seat

Roll arms and attached pillow back are important style features of this 84" sofa and matching 60" love seat. Both covered in handsome floral nylon.

Reg. \$720 Both for **\$599**

Colonial Sofa-Love Seat

Both pieces have reversible headrest for extra comfort, reversible seat cushions and matching arm caps.

Reg. \$820 Both for **\$659**

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45" and 54" Wide
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Regular 1.98 to 2.49 Yd.

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SOLIDS - PLAIDS
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Lose a Pound a Day
Those who follow the simple grapefruit pill diet report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise or starvation.

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Peace settlement anniversary leaves little glimmer

SAIGON (AP)—The South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong signed the Paris cease-fire agreement two years ago on this date but their pledges to "settle all matters of contention through negotiations and avoid all armed conflict" have not been honored.

The glimmer of hope generated on that day has now given way to the stark realities of a vaguely worded document lacking in definitive solutions and the power to back them up.

Some of the agreement's provisions, in particular those relating to a political solution, can be interpreted to the advantage of either side, creating what one Western diplomat describes as irreconcilable differences.

The Vietnam war is over for the American soldiers, but the killing goes on for the Vietnamese. More than 28,000 South Vietnamese soldiers have died and more than 110,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are claimed killed by Saigon forces in the two years since Paris.

Some observers still see the Paris agreement as little more than a convenient way of extricating American forces and prisoners of war from Vietnam.

The Saigon government has accused the Communist side of negating the Paris agreement in its refusal to negotiate with President Nguyen Van Thieu and in calling for his ouster.

None of the agreement's major military or political provisions has been carried out and, in recent months, as fighting has intensified to its highest level since the signing, political talks between the two sides have been suspended since April and the military talks since June.

Here is a rundown on some of the major provisions that remain unresolved because of years of animosity and distrust between the opposing Vietnamese sides:

—Lines of delineation. The agreement called for a cease-fire in place and a Joint Military Commission, made up of representatives of the Saigon and Viet Cong, was charged with delineating zones of control. Recognizing the "leopard-spot" nature of some of these zones, the JMC was also charged with establishing access corridors. Freedom of civilian movement and trade between the two zones was also guaranteed.

The cease-fire in place was rarely observed as both sides maneuvered for maximum land and population control in the early days of the agreement.

Saigon had the most losses as the Viet Cong, accusing government forces of using their enclaves for "land-grabbing operations," have overrun a series of bases.

Access corridors to enclaves, even on a temporary cease-fire basis, also have never been established. Civilian movement and trade between zones of control has never been formalized. The Thieu government established an economic embargo of Viet Cong-held areas. There are indications the Viet Cong are not allowing free movement of its population into government-held areas.

—Mines: The peace agreement calls on both sides to remove mines, boobytraps and other obstacles within 15 days of the signing and prohibits, except for defensive purposes, the placing of new mines "so as not to hamper the population's movement and work."

Neither side has systematically removed such devices. Many of the 20,000 civilian casualties which the Saigon command reports over the past two years are from mines and boobytraps.

In recent months, the Communist command has mined

bridges, roads and civilian vehicles as part of its economic warfare against the Thieu government.

—Restoration of democratic liberties: The agreement, in addition to prohibiting reprisals against individuals who collaborated with one side or the other, calls on the two parties to reinstitute full democratic liberties, including freedom of speech, press, meeting, politi-

cal activities, work, property ownership and free enterprise.

The South Vietnamese government has said repeatedly that such liberties cannot be re-established "as long as the Communist side continues to violate the cease-fire." In recent months, the non-Communist political opposition has accused Thieu of violating the Paris agreement by press censorship and restricting political

parties from organizing freely.

—The National Council of Reconciliation and Concord: The Paris agreement's key political provision calls for the formation of this three-sided body charged with organizing internationally supervised general elections on the future of South Vietnam.

Saigon and the Viet Cong have never been able to agree on the composition or role of

the council in the now-suspended Paris political talks. Diplomatic sources describe the two sides' positions as "diametrically opposed" with Saigon calling for simultaneous discussion of all political issues, including the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South.

The Viet Cong position, these sources explain, is a step-by-step implementation according

to their interpretation, and leading to an eventual coalition government.

The agreement is vague on the council's role, Saigon sees it as a nongovernmental body while the Viet Cong see it as a provisional-type government which would replace the Thieu regime and open the way for a coalition government.

A related conflict is over the so-called "third segment" on

the council which the Viet Cong and political opposition interpret as the neutralist "third force."

Saigon, seeking to control half the body, believes both sides should name the third segment. The Viet Cong believe the third force itself, including Vietnamese in exile, should come forth and decide which of its members should sit on the council.

Rebekah Lodge meeting

POLO — Marco Polo Rebekah Lodge No. 334 met recently and during the business session presided over by Noble Grand, Mrs. Harriet Locke, new officers were elected for the 1975 year.

They are: Chaplain, Miss Verna Dentler; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lorel Huyett; Treasurer, Miss Rita Dauphin; Vice grand, Mrs. Avis Poole; Noble Grand, Mrs. Harriet Locke and Financial Secretary, Mrs. Erma Nickler.

It was decided to hold installation of new officers on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. The Noble Grand-elect has decided it will be open to the public and a light refreshment will be served at the close of the installation.

Mrs. Billie Baker, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Illinois and District Association No. 8 Deputy, will give the School of Instructions on March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marco Polo Lodge Hall.

PEANUT butter makes a good chrome cleaner. Try some on a paper towel and wipe on chrome faucets, etc. Then wipe clean. Shopping for a new or better used car? Don't forget to read today's Automotive columns.



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Women's Reg. \$25 PANTSUITS **\$14.90**
1 Big Group WO'S BETTER DRESSES **1/2 OFF**

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.....for and about women

Food for Americans

Walnut torte has everything

By AILEEN CLAIRE
A torte basically is a rich cake—a very rich cake—and one that lives up to this definition is a Walnut Torte. This version has all the basic ingredients such as nuts and sugar and a walnut cream filling. Just for closers there also is a Coffee Glaze.

- WALNUT TORTE**
2 cups California walnuts
6 eggs, separated
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon baking powder
Walnut Cream Filling
Coffee Glaze

Line bottoms of 2 ungreased 9-inch layer cake pans with waxed paper. Grate walnuts, using Mouli grater (or put about 1/4 cup at a time into blender jar and blend until very finely chopped. Turn out and repeat). Beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually beat in 2-3rds cup of the sugar, continuing to beat to a stiff meringue. Set aside. With same beater, beat egg yolks well. Beat in remaining 1-3rd cup sugar, beating until very thick and light yellow. Beat in lemon juice and vanilla.

Slowly pour over meringue, folding gently. Mix bread crumbs, baking powder and walnuts together. Sprinkle over the egg-sugar mixture and fold in gently. Turn into prepared pans and spread level. Bake in center of oven at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, until golden brown layers spring back when touched lightly in center. Let stand 5 minutes upright, then invert pans on wire racks and let stand until cold. Layers may settle slightly in center. Loosen edges of cakes with small spatula and turn out right side up. Remove waxed paper by easing a metal spatula between cake and paper. Place one layer on serving plate and spread with Walnut Cream Filling. Top with second layer and spread with Coffee Glaze. Sprinkle with walnuts reserved from filling. Let stand until glaze is set before cutting. Makes one 9-inch cake (8 to 10 servings.).

Walnut Cream Filling: Measure 1/2 cup California walnuts. Set aside 2 tablespoons for top of cake. Grate remainder as for torte. Whip 1



Walnut torte with coffee glaze.

cup heavy cream with 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon light rum (or 1 teaspoon vanilla), and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Fold in grated walnuts.

Coffee Glaze: Dissolve 2 teaspoons instant coffee in 2 tablespoons hot water in a small saucepan. Add 2 tablespoons light corn syrup

and 2 cups sifted powdered sugar. Set over hot water and heat, stirring, until smooth. Cool slightly before spreading (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — Now that the year 1974 is over I would like to use the linen towel calendar that hangs on my wall for drying dishes. How can I soften it? — MRS. J. M.
DEAR MRS. J. M. — There might be some doubt as to how colorfast the colors are in your towel. Any really strong remedies might cause trouble. Have you tried a fabric softener? I am sure we will hear from readers as to how they have done this. We are all such a thrifty lot and I feel sure towel calendars have been put to use as dish towels by many. — POLLY.

DEAR READERS — Even though we can now drive up to a gas station and say "Fill it up" the need to conserve gasoline is a fact of today's life. We so easily forget and sometimes do not really know what to do to save fuel as we drive along our merry way.
A few pointers from the Federal Supply Service of G.S.A. might help us average drivers. We are asked, first, to reduce speed (some of us seem to have slipped a bit on this). Gas consumption generally increases when driving over 50 miles and hour. When waiting for someone do not idle the engine for more than a minute. Turn it off as less gas is required to restart the motor than to let it idle. I am one of those who had the mistaken idea that restarting the motor required more gas.
After buying a full tank of gas

have you sometimes noticed gasoline running down the side of the car? Buy slightly less than a full tank to allow for fuel expansion and save that over flow.

Check pressure of the tires at least once a month. Tires that are too low put a drag on the motor and more gasoline is used. Keep your engine tuned. Consult the owner's manual for your particular car to check all important points that should have attention.

How many trips made in your car are really necessary? Car pools for business, grocery shopping, party-going, etc., will help cut excess mileage. In a two-car family do the most driving in the car that uses the least gas.

Some of the little things that count and may be eye openers to some of us are, for instance, a car whose trunk is loaded with chains, tires, tools and so on uses more gas than does one with a lighter load. Operate the air conditioning only when really needed but do not disconnect it. It should be run a while at least once a week to keep it in good working order.
Drive over routes that have fewer stop lights and plan ahead for them. Drive with as few starts and stops as possible. Fast getaways and frequent lane changes cause engines to burn more gas. Your little bit and my little bit of saved gasoline will add up to a lot of those needed barrels of fuel. — POLLY. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Beef stew made simple and cheap

Cooking made simple—and hopefully less expensive—is one order of the day. Beef stew packages combine ingredients for a hearty beef stew, potatoes, carrots, turnips and onion in individual foil squares. These are closed securely and baked. Serving is simplified and there are few dishes to wash. Each beef stew package may be frozen for reheating later without a loss of moisture thus, the ingredients do not dry out. This is a good idea for a busy housewife, a working wife who enjoys entertaining informally or an older couple who like to eat well but don't want to take too much time in the kitchen preparing food or cleaning up.

- BEEF STEW PACKAGES**
3 large potatoes
6 carrots
6 turnips (optional)
12 small boiling onions
2 pounds lean beef stew
Salt
Pepper
Dill weed
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce

Pare vegetables. Quarter potatoes, halve carrots and turnips. Arrange meat and vegetables on 6 (12-inch) squares heavy aluminum foil. Season with salt, pepper and dill weed. Top with tomato sauce. Close foil securely. Place on shallow baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 1 1/2 hours. Serve in foil packages. Makes 6 servings.

Famous dishes from New Orleans

New Orleans is known especially for its gumbo, a combination soup and stew made from an assortment of shellfish, turkey and other fowl. Or you can substitute rabbit, squirrel or wild duck, if you prefer game.

Another local favorite is the famed jambalaya, a savory dish derived from the Spanish paella. This tangy melange of highly flavored rice, ham, shrimp and tomatoes has become a favorite in restaurants far from the Deep South.

This regal repast is characterized by such dishes as rich oyster soup, roast quail bathed in a wine sauce and embedded in wild rice and artichoke hearts. And if this is not enough, Louisiana hosts will ply you with a crepe filled with cream cheese and sour cream and blanketed with strawberries flamed in kirsch. Then finally you are served café brûlot, a spectacular concoction of strong black coffee flavored with cloves, cinnamon and orange and lemon peel, and set ablaze with curacao and cognac. There are other Creole specialties, like crawfish bisque, a thick soup studded with the bright red crawfish heads, stuffed with meat, garlic and bread crumbs.



Dear Ann

by Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I feel that you are unduly harsh in your criticism of children who, for one reason or another, have severed themselves from their parents. I hope you will listen to what some of us are saying. We are not warped by bitterness and hate. We attempted to make our parents feel wanted and loved but met up with a wall of solid resistance.
My husband and I provided a home for my mother, within our own home. Not just a room, but an apartment which we built complete with kitchen. We let her ruin our children with candy and cake, countering our instructions, undermining our attempts at discipline. We did her errands

and walked the last mile. It wasn't sufficient. She wallowed in self-pity and accused us of not "doing enough."

I was finally driven into therapy where I learned that she blamed first my father, then others for all her unhappiness. Now it is my turn to carry the guilt and I refuse.

When a parent threatens your mental health, the relationship with our children, and you have exhausted every avenue, there is nothing to do but call it quits. — One Who Tried

Dear One: There are always two sides to every story, and I am pleased to print the other side. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to reply to "Alone A Lot" — the woman who wanted to know if bisexuality is grounds for divorce. Tell her yes, it is. I obtained a divorce a year ago from a bisexual, and it is considered the same as adultery.

Most homosexuals stay to their own kind which is, of course, what they ought to do. The ones who are ashamed of what they are often try to pass themselves off as heterosexuals by sneaking around with their gay friends at private parties or out-of-the-way places, and managing to escort some respectable woman to social functions.

When I was dating D. I had no idea what he really was. Our sex life was wonderful. He had me completely fooled. In fact he used to make some very unkind remarks about my hairdresser who was overtly gay.

Within three months of our marriage I too, was "Alone A Lot." The truth finally came out when D. came to me and said he couldn't go on living with me because he missed his boyfriend so much it was driving him crazy.

Please, Ann, Print this letter for homosexuals who think they can lead a double life. It's a rotten thing to do to a woman. — Used In Appleton

Dear U: Here's your letter and I hope it helps. I agree — it IS a rotten thing to do to a woman.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please allow me to say a few words to the rude people of this world who feel they should call it to a thin person's attention that he needs to gain a little weight? Apparently they don't realize how difficult it is.

It seems whenever I sit down to a meal someone urges me to "eat more . . . you need it." These same people wouldn't dream of saying to a heavy person, "Eat less, you're too fat — and skip the dessert."

Our metabolism and lack of fat cells cause extra calories to be burned up as extra energy, so the additional amount we eat really doesn't stick to our ribs. Actually, we thinners are a lot healthier than the fatties, so please tell them to shut up and mind their own weight and forget about ours. We are plenty frustrated as it is. — Skinny's Lib

Dear Lib: You told 'em, and in a way I never could since I am not one of your number. Thanks for writing.

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

FAMILY LIB By JOANNE and LEW KOCH

Zealous therapists can ruin lives

(Note: Today's column is written by Joanne.)

Mark is one of those well-meaning marriage counselors who should be avoided like the plague. He has only one view of marriage—wide open—and he tries to bring everyone who seeks his advice to his way of thinking.

He would be just as ineffective if he advised all married couples to sleep in twin beds, to take separate vacations. His particular philosophy of encouraging unhappy couples to experiment with other relationships happens to be not only foolish but also dangerous. Here is how Mark's limitations ruined the marriage of one couple and the self-confidence of one young man.

Jim had been married for four years. He was a bright, personable young black man with a promising future. Two years ago, Jim and his wife left their city apartment for a townhouse in the suburbs. The move coincided with the birth of their first child and a more demanding position for Jim.

Jim's wife had quit her job, felt bored and tied down with the new infant and isolated in the strange suburb. Jim was putting in extra hours at work and so had little time to help her make the adjustment. They found they were arguing with increasing frequency.

Not surprisingly, their sexual relations were suffering. Enter Mark the do-gooder. When Jim told Mark that he and his wife were having problems, Mark immediately suggested that they both seek out other relationships to supplement their less-than-satisfactory marital relationship.

Raised as a strict Catholic, Jim's ingrained belief in fidelity prevented him from acting on Mark's advice. His wife, however, followed Mark's prescription, had a brief affair with Jim's best friend, and then related the whole thing to Jim—total honesty being part of Mark's philosophy of open marriage.

After hearing about his wife's affair, Jim found himself impotent. The sexual impotence and psychological depression persisted for one month. Jim called Mark and arranged a meeting. He told Mark about his wife's affair. He told him of his subsequent impotence and asked him what to do.

"Don't worry a bit about it," said Mark reassuringly. "When the woman I love first told me about her affairs, I was impotent for one year."

Jim never saw Mark the marriage counselor again.

Six months after this visit, he and his wife were divorced.

There is no way to be positive that Jim's marriage could have been saved. But certainly the advice of this so-called marital therapist (who had a master's degree in psychology) was totally counterproductive to restoring Jim's marriage.

Academic degrees and even good intentions don't always mean good advice. A therapist or marriage counselor must have an added dimension of sensitivity to the individual needs of each person, each couple. If he is a fanatic—whether it be on the side of greater sexual freedom or greater restrictiveness within the marriage—watch out! He's not going to be open to working with you on a special approach to fit your unique difficulties.

When a therapist stops listening and starts proselytizing, it's time for you to find another couch.

Only way to play 'baby' slam

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "We have just received one of the largest paperbacks ever published. Actually, it is a compendium of four books on play by George Coffin and undoubtedly shows at least twice as many example hands as any book ever published."

Jim: "They range from simple hands for beginners to ones so complicated that even the greatest experts will have trouble with them, but each hand illustrates some point of play."

Oswald: "Let's look at the first hand in the book."

Jim: "Coffin calls it a 'Baby' hand and it is. South needs five diamond tricks in order to score his slam. He gets them by the simple expedient of conceding the first diamond trick. Then, since diamonds are nice enough to break 3-2, he makes his contract."

Oswald: "Had the diamonds failed to break South would have gone down two tricks, but he still would have given the hand the only play that might have won for him."

Jim: "We don't necessarily approve of Mr. Coffin's bidding. Neither does he, since the book is on the play of the cards." 27 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

RIGHT WHITE

Many accessories successfully span the seasons but not white boots or shoes. Wear these in warm climate regions or during summer months.

NORTH				27
▲ 84				
♥ 543				
♦ A K 7 6 5 4				
♠ 9 6				
WEST				EAST
▲ Q 10 5				♥ J 9 7 3
♥ Q J 10 8				♦ 9 7 6
♦ J 9				♠ Q 10 2
♠ 8 5 4 3				♠ 10 7 2
SOUTH (D)				
▲ A K 6 2				
♥ A K 2				
♦ 8 3				
♠ A K Q J				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♠	
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	6 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — Q ♥				

Today's new fashion item

Eye-glass frames whether glasses are worn for fun, sun or sight correction are so attractive that they have become a fashion item. Many girls who need no help for perfect vision are wearing nonprescription lenses because the variety of shapes and colors in frames are pert additions to coordinating a costume.

Pretty two ways!

PRINTED PATTERN



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by Anne Adams

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Photographs which are brought in for use on the society page of The Evening Telegraph will be held for four weeks after date of publication, then will be discarded.

It is not possible to return photos by mail unless an addressed postpaid envelope is enclosed.

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JAN. 27 THRU FEB. 1

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Social Calendar

- Tonight**
Dixon AAUW Branch executive board, Loveland House, 6:45 p.m.
Dixon AAUW Branch, Loveland House, 7:30 p.m.
Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. John E. Cornwell, 8 p.m.
Tuesday
Who's New Club, Mrs. Kenneth Allen, 12:30 p.m.
Dixon Evening Homemakers Extension Unit, Mrs. Peter McKune, 7:30 p.m.
Dixon Music Club, Loveland House, 8 p.m.

ATTENTION:
All Morrison Baseball Auxiliary Members
There Will Be A Meeting At the Loveland Community Bldg. WED., JAN. 29th 7:30 P.M.
A Discussion of the Sharon Taets Benefit Will Be Held
Please Try to Attend
All Other Interested Persons Are Welcome

The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I missed your column on how to save teeth. I saw where another reader wrote you to say she used a similar treatment and still had her teeth 30 years later. I need that information. Could you tell us again just what we should do about loose

teeth?
DEAR READER—I have received more than a thousand letters asking for that column from people who have teeth problems. My mail suggests you are not the only one who missed it. The original column was in answer to a young man, 33 years old, who was about to

lose his teeth from pyorrhea.

This is a common problem in our society. The teeth get loose and pockets develop between the gingiva and the teeth. Food particles accumulate and make it impossible to keep the teeth clean. Often these pockets become infected. Adding to the

problem.

The bone around the teeth begins to dissolve causing the teeth to loosen and finally leading to losing the teeth if the process is not stopped.

I recommended, and will again, that anyone with this problem should see a dentist. The young man who wrote stated that he had seen a dentist who had told him nothing could be done about his problem. I strongly disagree with this attitude, as I know many cases where the problem has been controlled. Most modern dentists believe a lot can be done to save teeth in this condition.

The first step is a good cleaning of the teeth, removing plaque and infected material from around the base of the teeth. Your dentist will have to do this for you. If you have a lot of pockets around the teeth he may even want to remove some of the excess tissue to eliminate

the pockets. The dentist who does this type of work is called a periodontist—a specialist on problems of the sort that affect the tissues around the teeth.

There are a lot of causes for this condition, not just one. There are good animal studies showing that a calcium deficient diet can cause the bone to absorb and lead to loose teeth, infected pockets and the whole problem. Any of the medical disorders that lead to bone resorption can be a factor. The first sign of bone resorption that later affects the spine and other parts of the body (osteoporosis) is often loose teeth.

Dental hygiene is important. That includes how you care for your gingiva. Nutrition is an important factor and so is

smoking.

The program I recommended while your dentist is cleaning up your teeth, is to be sure you are getting plenty of calcium in your diet. That means the equivalent of at least one quart of milk a day. Also take plenty of vitamin C. Some people have marginal vitamin C deficiencies that contribute to the problem. I know of many cases where taking 1000 milligrams of vitamin C a day in addition to proper dental care, has helped clear up this problem within three months. This amount is not enough to cause any harm and may help a lot.

Finally, if you smoke, stop. Tobacco in any form is hard on the teeth and surrounding structures.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bank exec turns to repair work

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bank executive David Bricks turns into a grease monkey on weekends, renting tools on an hourly basis and doing labor himself at do-it-yourself car garages.

"I don't want to buy a new car. They're too expensive," said Bricks, vice president of a Hollywood, Fla., bank. "I've always considered them one of the greatest ripoffs against the American people."

Do-it-yourself auto repair garages have opened around the country. Spokesmen here say they are doing a brisk business with white collar workers.

Bricks says he has learned how to rebuild the piston in his 1968 car and even care for the car's brakes. The garages provide him with mechanical advice at no extra charge, he said.

Hialeah housewife Betty Fraser said, "If I didn't know how to do the little things like tune-ups and oil changes, I couldn't afford to keep the family's second car running."

Bill Wagener said he plans to get extra years out of his 1970 station wagon. "With the help of my friends, I just rebuilt my old car for \$1,000 rather than spending \$5,000 for a new one," he said.

The growing numbers of such people mean booming business at auto supply stores.

"If a guy has a few wrenches and doesn't mind skinning his fingers, he can save a lot of bucks," auto supply dealer Arthur Epstein said.


But amateur mechanics have not been successful for everyone. Body shop owner Danny

Gulian says some people try to do their own body work and wind up bringing the car to him.

"So we fix what they did wrong," he says. "Then it ends up costing them twice as much."



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—Advertisement—
DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries—the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned in 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates.

These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. #E32, P. O. Box 605, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number).

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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones noon stock averages:

30 Industrials	686.25	up 19.64
20 Transport	156.26	up 3.07
15 Utilities	80.17	up 1.21
65 Stocks	222.84	up 5.37

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of the Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 32½	HowJ 6¾
Alcoa 31¾	IntHarv 20½
A Brnds 35½	IntNick 24½
AmCan 30¾	IntPap 37¾
AmT&T 48	ITT 17½
Anacond 17½	John-M 17½
BethStl 30½	ProctG 86½
Chrysl 11¾	Sears 60½
Donld 13½-14½	SO Ind 43½
DuPont 94¾	Texaco 24½
Eastm 69¾	UnCarb 44
Exxon 71¾	UnitAir 15½
GenEl 36¾	US Stl 44¾
GenFds 22½	Wstghs 11¾
GenMtr 39¾	Woolw 12¼
Goodyr 15½	
GrantW 2½	

AnCou 5¼	MichGen 1¼
BoseCa 14½	NI-Gas 21½
Borg-W 15½	NW Stl 38
CentEl 19¼	OccPet 14½
ClarkOil 10¼	Ozark 3
ComEd 26½	HP Pratt 4¾-5¼
Frantz 4½	Ramad 3¼
Hardee 4½	Tamp 37¾-38¾
Hesst 22	Woloh 4-4¾
Marcor 18¼	

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle				
Feb 36.02	34.77	35.05	35.70	
Apr 36.90	35.35	36.00	36.20	
Jun 37.15	36.10	36.60	36.70	
Aug 37.15	36.35	36.80	36.77	
Live Hogs				
Feb 40.67	38.60	40.30	39.17	
Apr 40.55	38.45	40.25	39.10	
Jun 43.30	41.40	43.15	42.10	
Aug 44.20	42.40	44.00	43.22	

Pork Bellies				
Feb 63.40	61.50	63.40	61.90	
Mar 63.10	61.35	63.10	61.60	
May 64.35	62.50	64.35	62.85	
Jul 65.12	63.40	65.12	63.62	

Soybean Meal				
Mar 130.00	119.50	119.50	125.30	
Jul 137.20	132.00	132.00	137.00	

Soybean Oil				
Mar 32.90	30.95	30.95	31.95	
May 31.70	29.95	29.95	30.95	
Jul 30.50	28.80	28.80	29.80	

Grain Range

Wheat				
Mar 408	388	390	405	
May 404	382½	385	400½	
Jul 388	370½	372	388	
Sep 395	379	379	397½	

Corn				
Mar 318	309½	311	318¾	
May 320½	312	313½	321¼	
Jul 321	312	313	321¾	
Sep 305	297	297	305½	
Dec 285	276	276½	283½	

Soybeans				
Mar 631	605	605	625	
May 643	616	616	636	
Jul 650	626	646	646	
Aug 652	629	629	649	
Nov 630	604½	604½	624½	

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,200; trading fairly active Monday, butchers 25 lower; 1-2 200-220 lbs 40.25-40.50; 31 head at 41.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs 40.00-40.25; 2-3 240-260 lbs 39.00-40.00; sows steady to 50 higher; 1-3 275-325 lbs 35.00-35.50; 1-3 400-450 lbs 34.00-34.50.

Cattle 5,000; trading fairly active, slaughter steers as compared to late Friday fully steady; heifers steady, instances 25 lower; two loads high choice to prime 1,240-1,330 lbs slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 38.00; choice 1,175-1,310 lbs yield grade 2-4 36.75-37.75; choice 950-1,275 lbs yield grade 2-4 35.50-37.50; mixed good and choice 900-1,200 lbs 33.50-35.50; good 28.50-33.50; utility to good 22.00-28.00; load high choice and prime 1,000 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 36.25; choice including some prime 850-1,025 lbs yield grade 2-4 34.50-36.00; mixed good and choice 750-950 lbs 32.50-34.50; good 27.00-31.50; utility to good 20.00-27.00; utility cows 14.50-16.50; cutter 13.00-15.00; canner 7.50-13.00.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA)—Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 17,000; demand fairly good Monday, butchers steady; 1-2 200-240 lbs 39.00-39.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 38.50-39.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 37.75-38.50; sows steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 32.00-34.00, few 34.50.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 4.01½n Monday; No 2 soft red 3.97½n. Corn No 2 yellow 3.08¾n (hopper) 3.04¾n (box). Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.70¾n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.11n. No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 3.08¾n (hopper) 3.08¾n (box).

YMCA to offer baby-sitting classes

Baby-sitting classes will be offered at the Dixon YMCA on Tuesdays after school, between 4 and 5 p.m. Classes begin Feb. 4 and run through Feb. 25.

This program is for girls who want to know a little more about taking care of the child they are watching. Changing diapers, feeding, first aid, how much to charge for sitting, what is expected of you from most parents, knowing just what to do when problems arise are just a few of the things which will be discussed in the class.

Girls completing the course will receive a certificate of achievement.

Instructing the class will be Mrs. John Eichler.

Registration fees are \$1 for Y members and \$4 for non members. Registration begins for all YMCA winter programs today at 6 p.m. for Y members and Tuesday at 9 a.m. for non members as well as Y members.

People in the news

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger attended the annual Roman Catholic "Red Mass" invoking divine guidance in the administration of justice.

Accompanied by their wives, the President and Chief Justice heard Bishop James Rausch preach Sunday that abortion "directly attacks the right to survive." Bishop Rausch also said the continuing arms race is a threat to the survival of mankind.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI has praised bicycling as a recreational activity. He said that cycling, as with all sports, must be exercised with loyalty, generosity and respect for people.

The pontiff spoke Sunday to thousands of amateur cyclists gathered in Rome for their national congress. Many brought their bikes to the Vatican court yard where the audience took place.

The Pope was an avid cyclist in his youth.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Margaret Mead says that President Ford's administration should ask the American people what they are willing to "put up with" before making decisions dealing with the energy crisis.

The American people should be thoroughly questioned on "what they might want if they had a chance to want it," Dr. Mead told a news conference Sunday at the opening of the 141st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "I would set up an intensive interview schedule covering the entire country," rather than use public opinion polls.

Police nab motorist

William Blackburn, 34, Dixon Hotel, was arrested by Dixon Police over the weekend on three charges.

Police stopped Blackburn in his car at First Street and Hennepin Avenue and charged him with driving while intoxicated, no valid driver's license and disobeying a traffic signal. He was being held in jail and will appear in court at a later date.

Charged with battery

A Dixon man was apprehended by Sterling Police Saturday on a Lee County warrant charging the man with battery.

Gary Scudder, 21, 1310 W. First St., was later released on bond for battery. The complaint against Scudder was signed by Laura Holmber, Prophetstown.

Gary McCormick, 19, Cedar Lake, Ind., was arrested Saturday by Dixon Police and charged with desertion.

Police had stopped McCormick early Friday night and,



ARCHBISHOP ENTHRONED—Dr. Donald Coggan sits on the St. Augustine Chair during ceremonies at the 900-year-old Canterbury Cathedral in Canterbury, England, as he is enthroned as the 101st Archbishop of Canterbury. (AP Wirephoto)

Commuters want to be by themselves

SEATTLE (AP)—A bicycling sociologist believes most commuters are too busy daydreaming to give car pooling a chance.

After studying data on the commuting habits of persons in 98 U.S. metropolitan areas, the University of Washington's Dr. Avery Guest said he doesn't blame the commuters for wanting to travel alone.

"Most of us are workers surrounded by large numbers of other people and are family persons with wives and children," he said in an interview Sunday. As a child cried in the background he continued, "It is very difficult to set up a situation at home or work where a person can get peace and quiet."

"Some people just like to be by themselves and not have to talk to anyone. For some it's a break in the day, a period when you don't have to worry about the kids just yet or about the job," he said. "And in a way, it's an enforced opportunity to daydream and to be alone with your thoughts."

Guest said this is why carpooling generally hasn't caught on, despite concentrated efforts by government and business.

Working under a program sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, he has studied U.S. Census data from the 98 metropolitan areas for the past year. Persons were asked about transportation use in the census.

He said numerous other studies have asked persons if they would ride public transportation if it was clean, took less time and cost only a fraction of what it takes to go by automobile.

"And overwhelmingly those questioned still have opted for the automobile. They quite frankly prefer to commute, even if they don't specifically say so."

Guest has decided that, "On the whole, automobiles and automobile cities are a good thing. They lead to a varied, generally happier life that you don't get if you walk to work."

U.S. bridge team to withdraw

SOUTHAMPTON, Bermuda (AP)—The United States team was expected to withdraw from the world contract bridge tournament today in protest against the failure of the World Bridge Federation to expel two Italian players accused of cheating by using foot signals. After discussing the charges by an American journalist and others against Gianfranco Facchini and Sergio Zucchelli for nearly eight hours, the federation's appeals committee said the two were "severely reprimanded for unnatural movements of their feet and touching their partner's feet." Italy and the United States were favored to make the finals of the tourney.

Deaths and Funerals

Clefford Moran

PRINCETON—Clefford B. Moran, 81, rural Metamora, formerly of Dixon and Princeton, died Sunday at the home of his daughter in Metamora.

He was born Aug. 12, 1893, in Princeton, the son of Eugene and Margaret (Sargeant) Moran. He married the former Lena J. Sandrock on Dec. 16, 1914. Moran owned and operated the Moran Air-Flow Heating business in Dixon for over 20 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Princeton for over 50 years.

He was preceded in death by one brother.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Betty VanHoose, Metamora; one son, Clefford B. Jr., Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Norberg Memorial Home, Princeton, on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Fred N. Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Princeton.

Visitation will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. until the time of service.

Memorials have been established to the Heart Fund, Emphysema Fund and Cancer Fund.

Ada E. Herwig

ASHTON—Mrs. Ada E. Herwig, 79, rural Ashton, died Sunday at Franklin Grove Nursing Home.

She was born May 29, 1895, in Ashton, the daughter of George and Anna Christine (Wagner) Kersten. She married Roy A. Herwig on Dec. 18, 1918.

She was preceded in death by one sister.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Eugene, Ashton; one brother, Fred Kersten, Amboy; two granddaughters, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Cluts Funeral Home, Ashton. Burial will be in Ashton Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Desertion charged

after letting him go, authorities discovered he was a deserter from the Navy. McCormick was later apprehended at the Ramada Inn and jailed for military infractions.

Sadie Maynard

NORTON, Mass.—Sadie Maynard, 83, Norton, Mass., formerly of Dixon, died in Norton.

She was preceded in death by one son.

Survivors include one son, Charles Knights, Norton, Mass.; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Sherman Funeral Home in Mansfield, Mass.

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Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Dick) Martin, La Moille, formerly of Dixon, are the parents of a son born Jan. 16.

Their new son, James Glen, weighed seven pounds and three ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. John Cherry, Van Orin, and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. John Harney, Milan.

—dd—
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—dd—
Mr. and Mrs. Nile Plapp, Bloomington, Minn., are the parents of a son, Jeremy Nile, born Jan. 17.

He is welcomed at home by a brother, Judson.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klehr, Shakopee, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Plapp, Walnut, are paternal grandparents.

Three remain hospitalized

COMPTON—Three NIU students remain hospitalized as a result of a two-car accident Saturday night, two miles south of Compton on U.S. 51.

According to State Police, Vivian Parker, 18, Quincy, driver of one car, was southbound and attempted to pass another auto when she struck a northbound vehicle driven by Marlene Treadaway, 42, Madison, Wis.

Passengers in the Parker car, Pamela Washington, 18, and Davine Smith, 19, both of Chicago, and the Parker girl were taken to Mendota Community Hospital. Miss Smith and Miss Parker were later transferred to a Chicago hospital and the Washington girl is listed in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria.

The Treadaway woman was released from Mendota Community Hospital Sunday.

A passenger in the Treadaway car, Dale Treadaway, 41, Madison, Wis., was uninjured.

Smoke damage reported

A house at 1405 Bonnie Ave., was damaged by smoke in a fire Sunday night.

Clothes and wood piled near the house furnace was the cause of the fire. Smoke damage was reported throughout the house but the fire was contained to the furnace area.

Mrs. Gene Thompson, and her children were at home at the time of the fire.

Dixon Rural and Dixon City Firemen responded on the call.

Firemen too late to help; take baby to hospital

Dixon Firemen Robert Freed and Jack Nicklaus almost received a once-in-a-lifetime experience Sunday as their emergency vehicle was called to the Garrison Mobile Home Courts, where a baby was about to be born.

A bouncing baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardesty, is reportedly doing fine along with her mother, after the little lass was born at home and transported to KSB Hospital by the firemen.

Police probe church theft

ROCHELLE — Two solid brass candle holders and a tall candelabra valued at \$440 were reported missing from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1415 Tenth Ave., Saturday.

Rochelle Police are continuing their investigation.

From the bench

James E. Bales, Chief Circuit Judge
Fifteenth Judicial Circuit

At the outset it should be understood that the views expressed in this article are my views and certainly do not represent the views of others, including Judges. All of you have read or heard about plea bargaining. Many Judges feel that it is a necessary evil and one which some Judges are not particularly anxious to incorporate in the judicial system. However, it is a system which has been approved by those responsible for the passage of laws and rules.

I again want to explain that a misdemeanor is an offense punishable by a fine or a jail sentence. A felony is an offense punishable by sentence to the penitentiary and there may also be a fine. It should be understood that there is certainly a distinction between plea bargaining and the reduction of an offense; for example, the reduction from drunken driving to reckless driving is upon the recommendation of the State's Attorney. It is done on motion of the State's Attorney, and he may have many reasons for doing so, such as lack of evidence, not sufficient proof, etc.

If a man is charged with a felony he is represented by his own personal counsel, or by the Public Defender if he is indigent. In the plea bargaining process the defendant, his attorney and the State's Attorney appear before the Judge and state that they wish to propose a plea agreement, and the agreement is then stated to the Court. In

other words, the State's Attorney, the attorney for the defendant and the defendant submit the agreement for a proposed sentence to the Judge who in turn can accept it or reject it. Obviously, plea bargaining facilitates the disposition of cases, saves time, and supposedly everyone is happy. It is strange, however, that the defendant, upon reaching the penitentiary, immediately files an appeal even though he was granted his plea bargain. Plea bargaining is proposed in all Courts and includes misdemeanors and felonies. Frankly, like many Judges, I am not always satisfied with the plea bargaining process.

It should be made clear to you people that once a Judge sentences a man to the penitentiary he has no further control over the person sentenced. The Parole and Pardon Board, as well as the Director of the Department of Corrections, determines the individual's future. Sentencing people to the penitentiary is not a pleasant responsibility, but a necessary one. Many defendants are placed on probation who have no previous records and the nature of the offense is such that he should be given an opportunity to correct his life and adjust to society. The nature of the crime often determines a sentence to the penitentiary and the individual's previous record is considered. A Judge should also consider what is best to protect the interests of the people.

You have read a great deal about what is commonly referred to as "furlough." In other words, the Director of the Department of Corrections can grant a prisoner a fur-

lough so that he can return to his home at intervals during the period of time he is serving his sentence. If I sentence a man to the penitentiary it is my conviction that he deserved the sentence and should remain there until released by the Parole and Pardon Board or until such time as he has completed his sentence. As a Judge I am opposed to the furlough system in many cases because I would not have sentenced the man in the first instance if I did not feel that he should serve his time in prison. It should be pointed out, however, that the law permits the Director of the Department of Corrections to do this. It is the Legislature who passes the laws, and we are all bound by them. It is your State Representatives and Senators who are responsible for the laws, and they can amend or change them any time. The furlough program initiated by the Director of the Department of Corrections, with the approval of the Illinois Legislature, is a controversial program, and in many cases one to which I am opposed. However, Judges do not pass the laws, but we must follow them.

This concludes my series of articles, which I hope have been informative. If you have any questions about the Court system, you may direct them to Judge Hill, Judge Hornsby or myself, and we will endeavor to answer them. Or, if you prefer, direct them to the Dixon Evening Telegraph and together we will continue to try and keep you informed.

Wagon train onward to Valley Forge for celebration

ALDERWOOD MANOR, Wash. (AP) — Hundreds of Americans born too late to go West in wagon trains may soon have the opportunity to go East in the prairie schooners.

Men, women and children aboard horses and wagons are to leave various points in the nation for Valley Forge, Pa. Estimated time of arrival: July

4, 1976 — in time to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

Ken Wilcox, 57, of Alderwood Manor near Seattle, will be wagon master for the Washington state contingent of the Northwest wagon train. It is to depart June 7 from the U.S.-Canadian Peace Arch at Blaine, and include wagons representing Pennsylvania and Alaska.

The venture is being funded in part by the State of Pennsylvania and private companies. A \$3 million budget includes building 51 wagons in Jonesboro, Ark., the rental or purchase of horses, and food.

Wilcox figures the train will travel about six hours a day or about 20 miles. "We could make it a lot faster than that if

we wanted to really extend the horses — but it's a long trip," he said.

The old routes are mostly paved roads these days. "When they put in the highways, they did just like the pioneers did — they went where the going was easiest," Wilcox said.

But there will be conveniences including trailers —

for those wishing a hard cover in bad weather — and catered food. "In the old days they must have been tougher than we are," he says with a grin.

Plans are for the train to follow the Oregon Trail and parts of the Lewis and Clark Trail.

By Oct. 1, after traveling through Oregon and Idaho, the train is to arrive at Ft. La-

ramie, Wyo., where it will stop for the winter.

In April 1976, the Northwest train will be on the move again, joined by other groups setting out from all across the country.

Planned points of departure are San Francisco; New Orleans; Helena, Mont.; Minneapolis-St. Paul; Oklahoma

City; Carson City, Nev.; Atlanta; Lansing, Mich.; Augusta, Me.; Miami, and Ft. Mandan, N.D. Wagons from Hawaii and Alaska will be shipped to the West Coast to join the expedition.

Persons interested in joining the wagon train should contact their local Bicentennial Commission, Wilcox said.

Other stories in today's news

Domestic spying will be proved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller says he believes the commission he heads will find that the CIA violated its statutory authority by spying on American citizens and must determine who ordered the allegedly illegal operations. Rockefeller, the head of an eight-member commission investigating the CIA, said his panel's investigation will "go as far as any action leads, us, to a Republican president, to a Democratic president or anybody else."

Don't rule out gas rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be increased congressional support for gasoline rationing if President Ford's energy program fails to cut fuel consumption, says House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes. However, Rhodes said rationing now lacks sufficient support to override Ford's promised veto of such a program. Rhodes said most Republicans now support Ford's plan to put a \$3-a-barrel tax on all imported oil. The administration says prices of gasoline and other oil products will rise three cents as a result.

Levi confirmation expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — All signs point to a prompt Senate confirmation of Edward H. Levi to be U.S. attorney general, a survey of key senators has disclosed. Levi goes before the Senate Judiciary Committee today for formal questioning after having met privately with many senators in the past month. Levi, 63, an antitrust expert, has been president of the University of Chicago since 1968 and dean of its law school before that. President Ford nominated him for the Cabinet post to replace William B. Saxbe, leaving after a little over a year as attorney general to become ambassador to India.

War hero going home after torture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Partially paralyzed and almost unable to speak, Spyridon Moustaklis is going home, a Greek war hero returning to a country where one government decorated him for bravery and another government tortured him. Moustaklis, 48, has just completed several weeks of medical treatments at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for the lingering effects of torture he suffered under the recently deposed military regime in Greece. Moustaklis was admitted to the hospital after a campaign by Greek exile leaders in the United States and several members of Congress.

OPEC summit meeting announced

ALGIERS (AP) — The oil-exporting countries have agreed to a meeting with their consumer nations and plan a summit meeting of their own in four to six weeks to try to work out a unified position. These decisions were announced Sunday at the end of a three-day meeting in Algiers of the oil, finance and foreign ministers of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. A communique said the chiefs of state of the 13 nations will hold OPEC's first summit meeting between Feb. 21 and March 8 in Algiers to thrash out their position.

Sadat in Paris seeking arms, help

PARIS (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt arrives in Paris today seeking French arms and more diplomatic support against Israel. Sadat's visit to France is part of an effort to show the Soviet Union and the United States he has alternatives to reliance on either of them, Arab sources said.

Early returns oppose military

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Seni Pramaj's centrist Democratic party, the chief opposition to Thailand's military dictatorship for 30 years, led in early returns today from national elections intended to set the country on the road to a durable democracy. However, with more than half the results in from Sunday's elections, four parties identified with the military regimes were gaining and had a good chance of figuring in the coalition government that is certain to result.

Ford receptive to scientists

NEW YORK (AP) — The White House under President Ford appears to be far more receptive to scientific advice than was the Nixon White House, says a panel of government experts. There was a hostility to the scientific community in the White House of President Richard M. Nixon, said Clay T. Whitehead, former director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy.

Synthetic eye from Skylab parts

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Synthetic eyes patterned after the light panels in space vehicles may help some blind people see, says a researcher at the University of Florida. Dr. William Dawson, director of the sight laboratory, says a synthetic eye may be developed in six to eight years. The plan involves implanting 50,000 to 100,000 tiny light converters, miniatures patterned after the solar light panels used on the Skylab space station and other space vehicles.

Car strikes utility pole

MT. MORRIS — Mt. Morris Police charged Floyd A. Butler, 33, McKendrie St., early Saturday morning when the car he was driving struck a utility pole on Hitt Street, in front of the Standard Oil station.

Minor damage was reported to the pole and \$650 damage was done to the car.

Butler was charged with failure to give information after striking property.

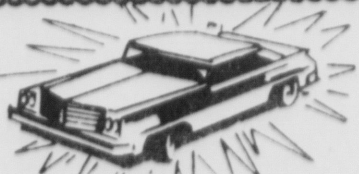
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OVERCROWDED HOSPITAL — A Cambodian youngster feeds his ailing brother in an overcrowded hospital in Phnom Penh. More than 6,000 military and civilian wounded have been hospitalized and the hospital is further taxed by relatives camped beside the beds. (AP Wirephoto)

Unemployment assistance available toll-free

A new office has been opened, to improve service to those who are unemployed, known as the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security which is to give prompt and efficient service to citizens needing assistance.

The service will have an office of benefit accountability which will be responsible for expediting the processing of paying unemployment benefits and for probing any delays and will maintain a telephone information center from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Persons may call for information concerning delay in receiving benefit payments; specific unemployment assistance

(SUA), or to report deficiencies in service of the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security.

The toll-free number is 800-972-5780.

Man fined on DWI charge

Richard Erickson, 33, Chicago, was fined \$150 Friday in Lee County Court after being convicted on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Erickson had been arrested by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies Nov. 30. Another charge, unlawful transportation of liquor, brought against Erickson on a Jan. 24 arrest, was dismissed.

In other court dispositions, Randall Bollman, 23, Rock Falls, was fined \$100 on a speeding charge, 21 miles per hour over the speed limit. Two other charges, failure to stop at a stop sign and fleeing to elude police, were dismissed. Bollman had been arrested Nov. 8 by sheriff's deputies.

A Nov. 17 charge of theft against Debra Barron, 17, 1314 W. Third St., was dismissed.

Deputy hired

Lee County Sheriff Ray Nehring today announced the appointment of Martin David Colloton, 22, Sterling, as a new Deputy Sheriff.

Colloton, the son of John T. and LaVonne Colloton, attended Sterling High School, Sauk Valley College and later attended Sangamon State University for his Law Enforcement Training. He will assume his duties today.

16 year-old held in slayings

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (AP) — Two policemen sitting in their parked patrol car were shot to death in an ambush. A 16-year-old youth was taken into custody, authorities said.

The boy provided information about the shootings Sunday, a series of burglaries and the Jan. 11 slaying of a Summit man, Sheriff Edward O'Connor and Dist. Atty. Jerome Cahill said in a statement.

No charges were filed immediately.

The two slain policemen were members of the five-man police force of the Town of Summit in southeastern Wisconsin.

The bodies of patrolman Robert Atkins Jr., 28, and part-time patrolman Wayne Olson, 52, were discovered near their patrol car in Summit after police in nearby Oconomowoc were unable to raise the pair by radio.

Authorities said rifle shots

punctured the car's windshield while it was parked behind the town hall which also serves as Summit's police headquarters.

Officials said the assailant apparently rode a bicycle to the scene and hid in evergreen shrubbery beside the building.

The bodies of the policemen were found outside the car. Authorities said Olson, apparently shot while in the driver's seat, may have been dragged from the car or may have staggered

to some bushes.

They said Atkins staggered or ran from the vehicle with a leg wound and wounded himself again in a leg while trying to draw his service pistol before he was killed.

Police said the teenager provided information about four burglaries and the slaying two weeks ago of Ronald Hoeft, 43, who was shot while pursuing his car as someone drove it from his home.

Chinese herbal medicine linked to blood disease

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Two California physicians report that certain Chinese herbal medicines illegally imported into the United States are causing a serious blood disease.

They describe in the Jan. 27 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association four cases — including one fatality — in which patients developed agranulocytosis, an acute blood disease, after taking these herbal medicines. And they say more cases may be expected.

The authors, Drs. Curt A. Ries and Mervyn A. Sahud of the University of California, San Francisco, say the medicines originated in Hong Kong and Taiwan.

The patients, middle-age and elderly non-Chinese, took the medicines for relief of arthritis and back pain.

They developed agranulocytosis and their white blood cell count quickly dropped. The disease is marked by high fever, prostration and ulceration of the mouth, vagina and rectum.

The herbal medicines used by these patients were found to contain the drugs aminopyrine and phenylbutazone, anti-inflammatory, pain-relieving agents that are known to cause agranulocytosis in some persons.

Aminopyrine has been banned from over-the-counter sale in the United States since 1938 and no longer is used even in prescription drugs.

But Ries and Sahud said there was no indication on the package that the offending drugs were part of the medication.

They note that Chinese herbal medicines have gained

great popularity in the United States over the past few years.

The medicines also are promoted as treatment for rheumatism and neuralgia, to promote blood circulation, for sexual rejuvenation and as a general tonic.

They are said to contain Chinese herbs and other exotic substances, such as scorpion, tiger bone, rhinoceros horn, turtle shell and male mouse droppings.

"Although the efficacy of such preparations is highly questionable, physicians and public health officials have not been aware previously of any adverse reactions associated with their use," Ries and Sahud said.

Herbal drugs are widely used in the San Francisco Chinese community, the physicians note, adding that the addition of the two agents is a recent development in herbal drugs aimed at the Western market.

The Chinese probably have continued to obtain their drugs from their usual sources in the area and in China, they said.

"Analgesic and anti-inflammatory drugs were probably added to ensure symptomatic improvement in treated individuals, thereby further promoting the commercial potential of the product," they asserted.

The drugs are hard, round brown or black pills and are packaged in brightly colored cardboard boxes. They are sold in Chinese stores and gift shops and in health food stores, the physicians report.

Efforts by federal and state agencies to halt importation and sale have not been successful and Ries and Sahud say additional cases of agranulocytosis can be expected.

Nation socked by snows

By The Associated Press
Heavy snows in the northern and central Rockies began moving across the northern Plains today creating hazardous driving conditions and endangering livestock throughout the region.

Heavy snow or blizzard warnings were posted for parts of Montana, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota. Swirling snow spread into Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa while continuing over the Rockies and Plains. Six inches of snow fell in the Rockies early Sunday. Two inches covered Sioux Falls, S.D., and one inch was reported at Billings, Mont., Casper, Wyo., and Rapid City and Huron, S.D., before dawn today.

The southern third of the nation enjoyed mostly clear skies except for fog over much of the

western and central Gulf region and over sections of Southern California.

Light and blowing snow persisted in western New York state and in western Pennsylvania, where travelers advisories were posted. Gale warnings for the eastern Great Lakes were lowered.

A tornado touched down at Chapin near Columbian, S.C., Saturday damaging some small buildings. No injuries were reported.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from -7 at International Falls, Minn., to 73 at Key West Naval Air Station, Fla.

Some other reports: Anchor-

age 33 partly cloudy, Atlanta 39 clear, Boston 31 clear, Buffalo 25 snow, Chicago 25 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 23 clear, Cleveland 28 cloudy, Dallas 55 clear, Denver 35 clear, Detroit 24 partly cloudy, Honolulu 66 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 21 clear, Kansas City 34 clear, Los Angeles 55 cloudy, Louisville 30 clear, Miami 69 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 10 mostly cloudy, Nashville 32 mostly clear, New York 36 cloudy, Philadelphia 35 partly cloudy, Phoenix 52 partly cloudy, Pittsburgh 26 snow, St. Louis 29 clear, San Francisco 44 clear, Seattle 33 clear, Washington 39 partly cloudy.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: Jan. 25 — Mrs. John Connolly, Elias Montanez, Rochelle.

Discharged: Maynard Toxell, Monroe Center; Miss Krista Martin, Robert Baskins, Mrs. Helen Watson, Mrs. James Horn, Mrs. Timothy Heitter, Rochelle.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly, Rochelle, a daughter.

Admitted: Jan. 26 — Mrs. Roy Avey, Oregon; Robert E. Gatcher, Creston; Robert Riley, Kirkland; Mrs. Ruby Jones, David Junction; Mrs. Chris Reynolds, Mrs. Rosemaria Alvarado, Robert Hultgren, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Chris Reynolds, Master Shane Lewis, Mrs. Martha J. Price, Rochelle.

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TELL-TALE VOICE patterns may blow the whistle on tipsy drivers if a test developed by Dr. H. Hayre is adopted by law enforcement agencies. The University of Houston engineering professor has developed an intoxication test utilizing a tape recording of a subject's voice. Hayre, here analyzing a recording on an oscilloscope for voice characteristics, says experiments indicate it is a more-precise measurement of states of intoxication than the current widely used balloon tests.

4-H club meets

The January meeting of the Nelson Merry-makers and Knockouts 4-H Club was held recently at the home of Julie Schutz.

A report was given on the

Extension holds meeting

POLO— West Ogle Night Homemakers Extension Unit met recently with Mrs. Lyle Printz as hostess, with 18 members present.

President Mrs. Gene Klock announced the next meeting would be on Feb. 10, with Mrs. Rodrick Geary as hostess.

Mrs. Clarence Karrow presented the minor lesson on Contact Paper and Mrs. Lauren Sterenberg gave the major lesson on Insurance.

Entertains '500' club

SUBLETTE— Mrs. Ruth Theiss entertained the members of the Five Hundred Club at her home recently.

Prizes went to Mrs. Maye Morrissey, Mrs. Valeria Clark, Mrs. Alice Vaessen and Miss Catherine Dinges. The all-cut went to Mrs. Agnes Lovering. Mrs. Morrissey and Mrs. Mildred Leffelman played guest hands.

Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Plans were made to meet at the home of Mrs. Josephine Burkardt on Wednesday.

Thimble Club holds meeting

FRANKLIN GROVE— The Franklin Grove Thimble Club met recently in the home of Lucy Haenitsch and co-hostess was Florence Meier.

Fourteen members and three guests attended the scramble dinner. Esther Fleenor received the door prize.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Dorothy Yocum. Roll call will be answered by "first name of your first boyfriend."

County Outstanding Trip which was attended by Cheri Swanson, Carol Harden and Karen Bollman. Sara Peterson and Kathy Mueller told about their experiences at the Project Circus held at the 4-H Center.

The club decided to help with the March of Dimes for their community project. It was decided to participate on Share-the-Fun Night.

Compton Centennial Parade scheduled

COMPTON— The Compton Area Centennial Parade will be held on July 13 at 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in entering a unit in the parade or sponsoring a band or float may do so by contacting Kenneth Florschuetz, parade chairman, Compton, at 815-497-2664.



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Jersey knit prints and solids

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Orig. 1.89 yd. A terrific selection of easy-care cotton prints and polyester/cotton solids. Great for spring and summer sportswear. 44/45" wide.

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Orig. 1.59 yd. Perky fashion prints of Avril® rayon/cotton. Florals, stripes, calicos and more. Machine washable, never need ironing. 44/45" wide. Broadcloth solids, orig. 1.39 yd., Now 1.19 yd.



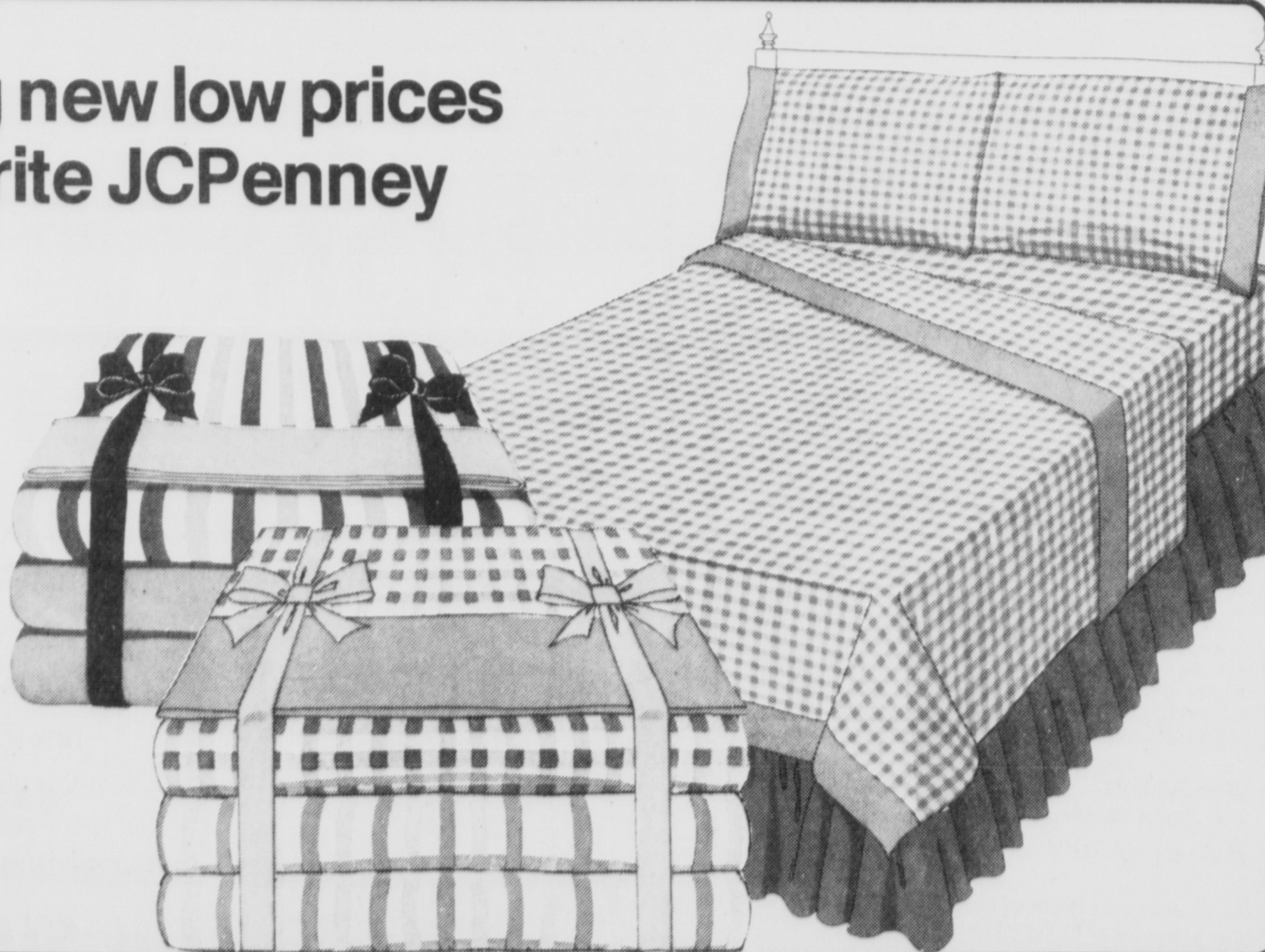
Announcing new low prices on your favorite JCPenney sheets.

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Stock up now and save on popular gingham checks, denim calico and pretty solid color sheets and cases. Easy care polyester/cotton muslin never needs ironing.

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New low prices on attractive duotone striped sheets and cases in an easy care blend of polyester/cotton muslin. A bright assortment of colors to choose from.



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Littler takes Crosby Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — It's characteristic of the man that Gene Littler sometimes, infrequently refers "to my little set-back of a couple of years ago."

He's a soft-spoken, unemotional, low-key type and generally is considered one of the finest gentlemen in the game of golf.

His "little set-back" was cancer.

He underwent surgery that involved some irreparable damage to shoulder muscles. His career appeared to be at an end. His life was in danger.

But the quietly courageous man came back, working, exercising, finally playing again. He came back to win the 1973 St. Louis Open. But there was always the thought lurking in his mind, he admitted, that maybe that one was a fluke.

"This is great," the usually poker-faced, 44-year-old man said with a broad smile. "This really proves that I'm back — that I can do it again. This was winning on a great golf course."

He won the 34th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Sunday on the windswept crags and cliffs of the Pebble Beach Golf Links, one of the nation's most demanding and most spectacularly beautiful courses.

And he won over a premier field that included Johnny Miller, the young man who had captured the fancy of the country's golfing millions with his incredible, record-setting sweep of two Arizona tournaments.

"There's not a lot to say," mused Miller, who seemed relieved that the intense pressure of constant, daily national attention had been shifted from

him.

"I don't have any regrets," he said, "I tried hard on every shot."

"My game just needs rest," he continued. "There's nothing wrong with my game. I have the technical part of it down pat. It's now 90 per cent inspiration, 10 per cent perspiration."

And he'll now take a week's rest after a tournament in which he didn't break 70 in any round; this on the heels of eight consecutive rounds in the 60s. He finished with a 74 and a 289 total, nine shots back of Littler.

Littler, who has missed this event only a couple of times since 1953, owned a four-stroke lead starting the day's play, made eagle three on the second hole and really was never threatened. He needed only a final round of 73, one over par,

in the final round and finished with a 280 total, eight under par.

Hubert Green, the lanky young man from Birmingham, Ala., with the crouched and curious putting stance, claimed second with the day's best round, a 69, and a 284 total.

Tom Kite, with a 70 the only other man to break par in the swirling winds that turned the final round into a golfing horror show, came out of the pack with a 70 for third at 285. Lou Graham birdied the final hole for a 75 and 287, the only other score under par for 72 holes.

Jack Nicklaus, making his first start of the year and faced with Miller's challenge to his spot as the game's No. 1 practitioner, never really got untracked. He had a closing 72 for 289.



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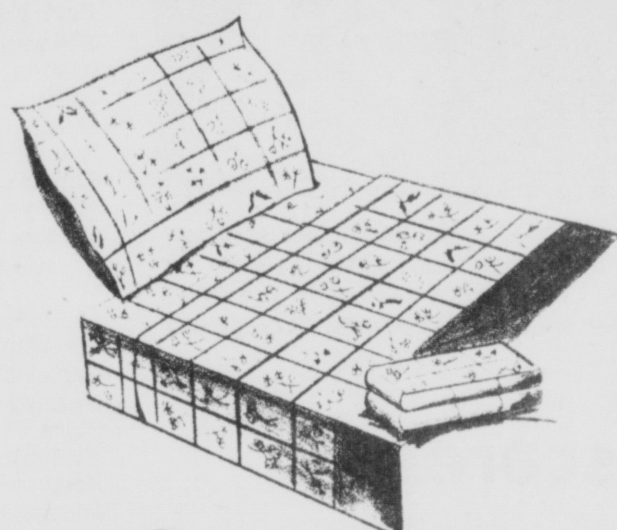
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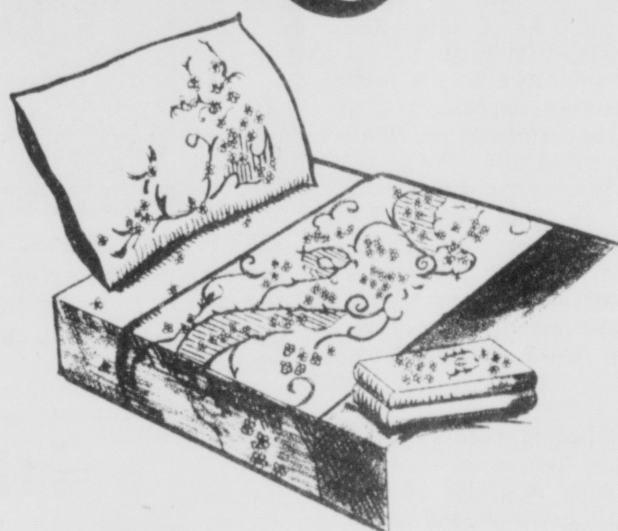


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"Flower Box" Utica® Sheets

No-iron percale sheets by J.P. Stevens have a unique flower design in life-like colors. 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton percale. A lovely springtime pattern.

	Reg.	Sale
twin, 66x104 flat,		
39x76 fitted	6.25	4.49
double, flat 81x104,		
54x76 fitted	7.25	5.49
queen, 90x110 flat,		
60x80 fitted	10.50	7.99
standard cases,		
42x36 pair	4.90	3.59

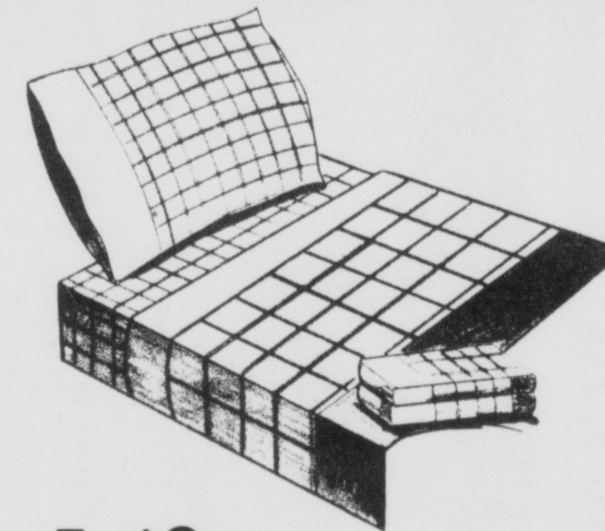


4.98 Reg. 6.50 twin

Utica® J.P. Stevens "Elegante" Sheets

Wonderful no-iron percale sheets. Fresh roses on a field of bone, blue, or yellow.

	Reg.	Sale
standard cases, 42x36		\$5 3.79
twin flat 72x104,		
fitted 39x76	6.50	4.98
double flat 81x104,		
fitted 54x76	7.50	5.98
queen, flat 90x115,		
fitted 60x80	\$11	8.49

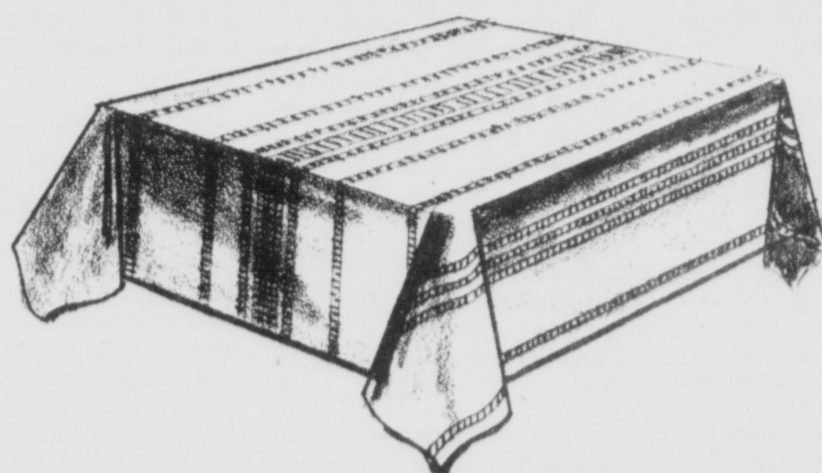


5.49 Reg. \$7 twin

Utica® J.P. Stevens "Window Pane" Sheets

Crisp "Window Pane" sheets, designed by Angelo Donghia and now part of the Utica® Fine Art collection. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Choose bone or yellow with contrasting panes.

	Reg.	Sale
twin, flat 72x104,		
fitted 39x76	\$7	5.49
double, flat 81x104,		
fitted 54x76	\$8	6.49
queen, flat 90x110,		
fitted 60x80	\$12	9.49
standard cases, 42x36, pair	5.20	3.99



7.99 Reg. \$10 52x70

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Permanent press — never needs ironing! Treated with 3M Scotchgard® to resist stains. A 100% Fibro® rayon cloth in gold, green, white, bone, red, yellow or brown.

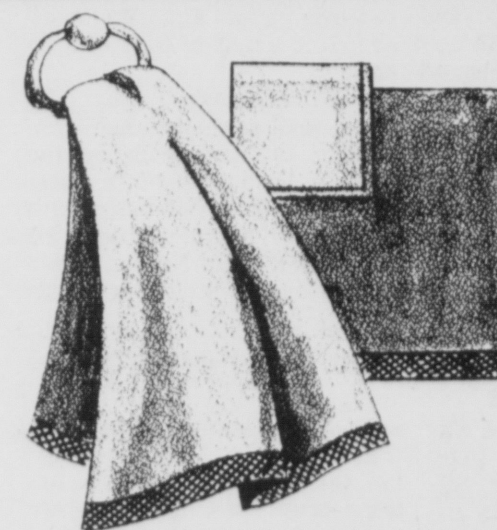
	Reg.	Sale
52x70 oblong	\$10	7.99
52x70 oval	10.50	8.39
60x80 oblong	\$13	10.39
60x90 oblong	14.50	11.49
60x90 oval	\$15	11.99
60x104 oblong	\$17	13.49
60x104 oval	\$18	14.39
60x120 oblong	\$22	17.49
60x120 oval	\$24	18.99
68" round	15.50	12.39
napkins	1.35	.99

4.99 Reg. 5.50 bath

Utica® J.P. Stevens Grand Velour Towels

Soft smooth heavyweight velour reverses to a thirsty looped terry. Generous 25x50 bath size. Choose yellow, brown, pink, blue, green, lime, red or gold.

	Reg.	Sale
bath	5.50	4.49
hand	3.30	2.59
wash	1.30	1.09
fingertip	1.40	1.19

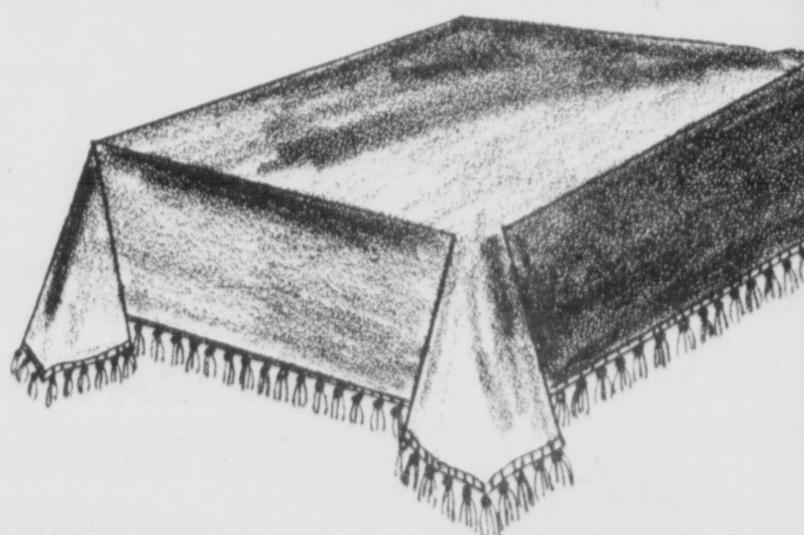
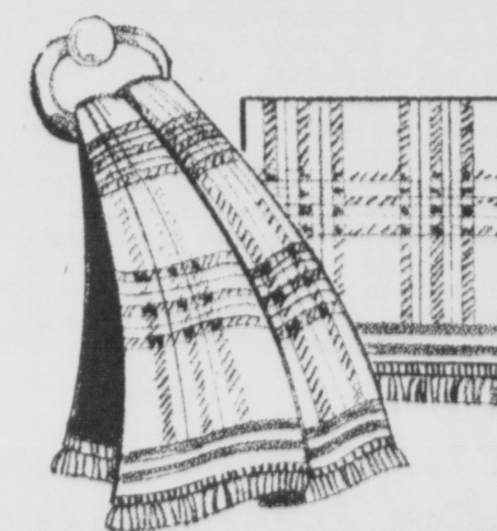


4.49 Reg. 5.50 bath

Utica® J.P. Stevens Country Plaid Towel

Subtle colors make "Country Plaid" towels earthy yet sophisticated. 100% sheared cotton Jacquard with fringed edges. Choose plaids of camel-brown, blue-yellow, or peach-pewter.

	Reg.	Sale
bath	5.50	4.49
hand	3.30	2.59
wash	1.30	1.09

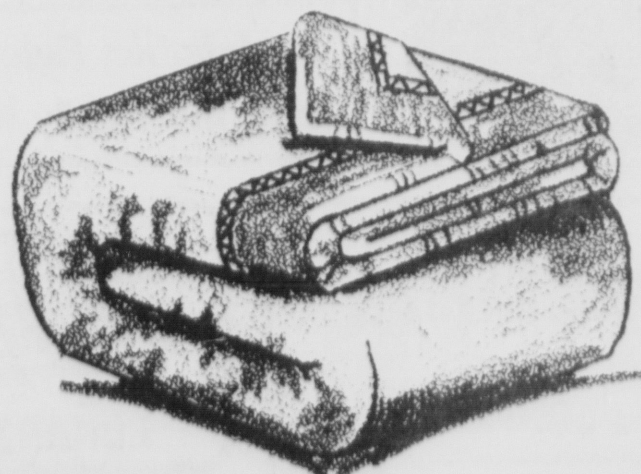


4.49 Reg. 6.50 54x54

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	Reg.	Sale
54x54 square	6.50	4.99
54x72 oblong	8.50	6.49
54x72 oval	\$9	6.99
62x85 oblong	\$12	9.49
62x85 oval	12.50	9.99
62x104 oblong	\$14	10.99
74" round	12.50	9.99
54" round	7.50	5.99



10.98 Reg. \$15 twin

Martex Vellux Blanket

Vellux blankets by Westpoint Pepperell are soft, luxurious, with 100% nylon flacking top. Machine wash; resists shrinking, pilling, and shedding wash after wash. Choose gold, blue, green or ivory.

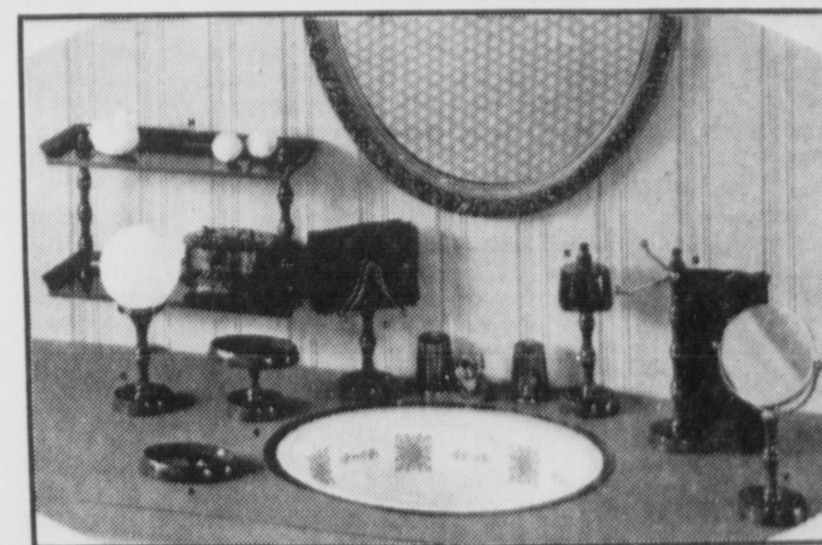
	Reg.	Sale
twin, 66x90	\$15	10.98
double, 80x90	\$17	12.98
king, 108x90	\$25	19.98

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Harper Ransburg Touch of Brass

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	Reg.	Sale
towel tree	\$8	6.39
toothbrush caddy	\$7	5.59
towel caddy	\$7	5.59
pedestal soap dish	4.50	3.59
mirror	8.50	6.79
shelf	\$9	\$6



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Bartelt's block, Brattrud's scoring lead Marcos to key conference win

By MIKE CUNIFF

Telegraph Sports Editor
POLO—Mark Brattrud had just poured through 31 points, including a dozen in a fourth-quarter comeback that enabled the Polo Marcos to defeat the Forrester Cardinals 73-66, here, Sturdy night, but Marco coach Bill Jenkins also gave a large share of credit for the victory to Polo reserve Scott Bartelt.

Bartelt contributed only two points to the Marco scoring total, but "the one thing that really set us off was when Bartelt slapped that ball away," Jenkins asserted. "We were certainly more emotional after that and it took a while of an effort (for Bartelt) to get there."

The key play occurred with 1:30 to go in the first half and Polo trailing 35-29. Forrester's Greg Muller slipped free for a break-away layup but Bartelt caught the Cardinal senior guard from behind and jammed his field goal attempt off the bank board.

Five Free Throws

Polo took advantage of the defensive gem to crank off five consecutive free throws, to trim the Forrester lead to one (34-34) before Jim Gapinski and Muller tossed in a basket each to up the Cardinal lead to 39-34 at half. Gapinski's bucket put seven Forrester players in the scoring column for the first half, led by Justin Krusey with nine points.

The Marcos, on the other hand, got points from only four players, including 13 by Brattrud, nine by Dave Galor and eight from Tom Clayton. Brattrud hooped three more baskets in the third quarter and twined a trio of buckets and a half-dozen free throws in the fourth stanza to wipe out a 51-45 deficit.

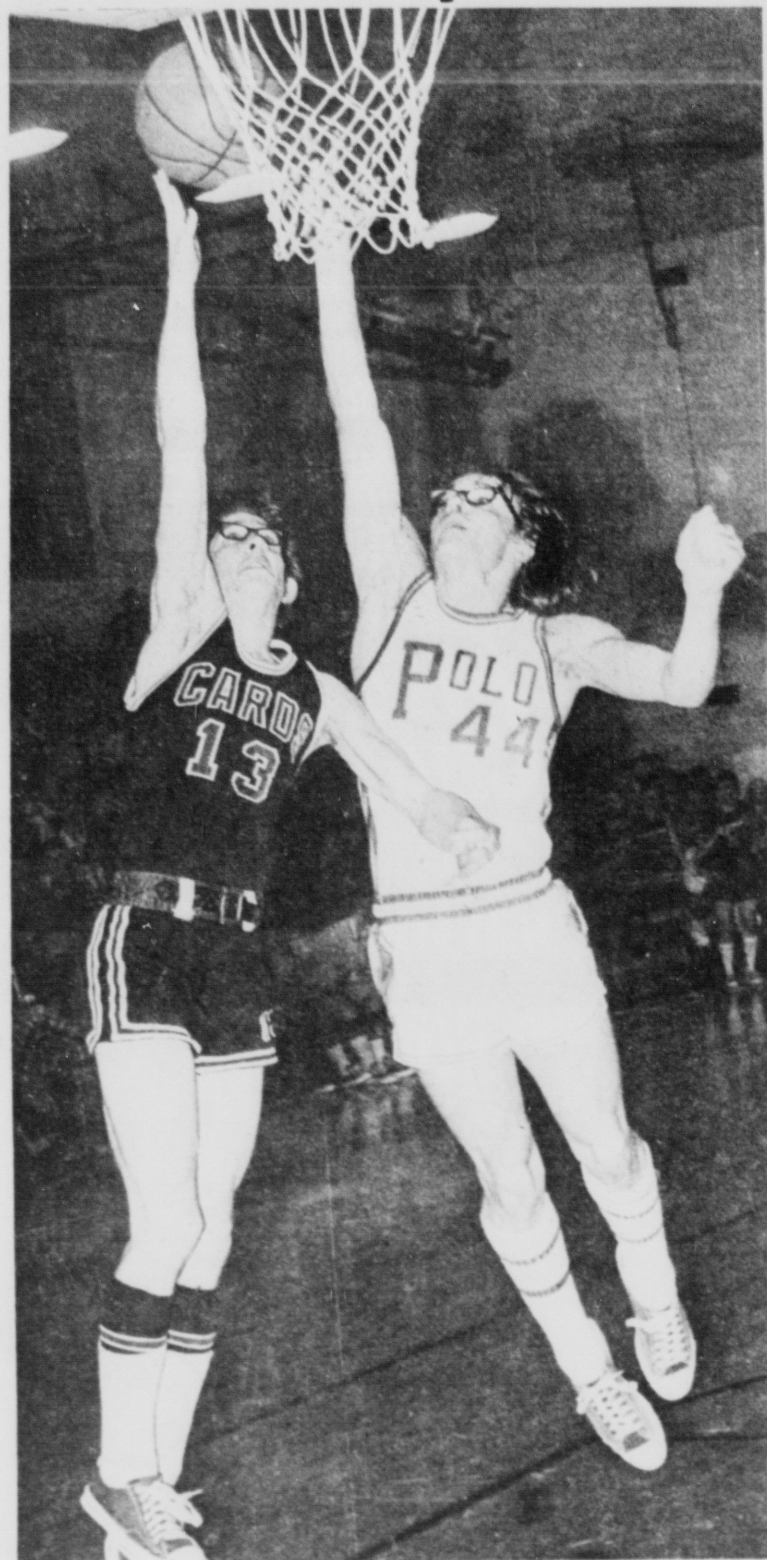
Polo blistered the net for 28 markers in the last period while holding the Cardinals to 15. Jack Dollmeyer's short jumper gave Forrester a 53-45 lead with the opening shot of the final quarter. Don Vock of the Marcos hit a basket and Brattrud swished a pair of charity tosses around a two-point by Gapinski to make it 55-49.

Three-Point Play

Krusey upped the margin to seven with a free throw before Galor converted a three-point play with 5:28 left. Norm Kilker made it 58-52, with 4:58 to go, via two charity tosses. Brattrud then sandwiched a pair of field goals around a 20-foot set shot by Kilker, to leave the Cardinals with a 60-56 advantage with 3:50 left.

A missed Forrester shot handed the ball back to Polo and Vock sliced the margin to two with a 10-foot jumper with the quarter half gone. Another missed field goal attempt and an offensive foul (his fifth) by Doug Osterloo on the rebound sent Brattrud to the charity stripe. Brattrud knotted the game at 60 apiece with both throws of a bonus situation.

The teams traded mistakes (carry by Forrester and a double dribble by Polo) before Lyle Zumdahl gave the Cardinals



KEY PLAY— Polo coach Bill Jenkins called Scott Bartelt's (44) block of this field-goal attempt by Forrester's Greg Muller the turning point of the Marco-Cardinal game Saturday. Bartelt hustled from behind to catch Muller on a breakaway to jam the shot against the board. (Telegraph Photo)

their final lead of the night on a turn-around jump shot, with 3:07 to go. Vock missed when the Marco offense set up but Brattrud latched onto the rebound and banked the ball home for the tying basket.

Clayton stole the ball, missed a short jumper and put in his own failure for the ahead points. The Cardinals could not score from Zumdahl's bucket until Gapinski's driving layup with 43 left. Polo took advantage of the lapse as Vock hit a three-point play (assist to Tim Jenkins), Brattrud canned two free throws and Clayton also netted a pair of charity tosses.

Gapinski's basket, a layup by Vock and a short-range two-pointed by Krusey ended the scoring. Polo moved into a second place with Forrester with the victory. Each team has a 6-2 record in the Mid-Northern, two games behind Mt. Morris with

six to play. The Marcos are now 13-4 overall while the Cardinals are 9-5.

Dan Harmon, Forrester varsity coach, stated after the loss, "We don't have any excuses. We didn't guard anybody and we didn't block out anybody. We got in foul trouble early and we had to play a zone the whole second half. We played a man-to-man the first time (we played them) and held them to 52 points but it was not to be this time."

First Quarter

The Cardinals had a 13-12 lead after the first quarter as Kilker tallied five points and Krusey four. Galor had six for the Marcos, while Brattrud tipped in a Bartelt miss. The teams kept exchanging points until Forrester rattled off seven unanswered markers to assume a 35-25 control. Krusey had five of the points, including an offensive rebound basket.

Brattrud got a bucket from in close and Clayton dropped in two free throws before Bartelt made his block on Muller. Brattrud had three baskets in the third quarter, to tie the game at 45-45 before Krusey tipped in a missed layup by Muller, faked once and dropped in a 15-foot jump shot and the meshed a 25-footer with two ticks left in the quarter, to give the Cardinals a six-point advantage.

Brattrud paced all scorers with his 31 points, based on 10 baskets and 11 free throws. The senior missed only two charity tosses and got his 10 buckets in 23 attempts. Brattrud also pulled down 18 rebounds, with nine at each end.

"His Best Game"

"It was his best game all year," Jenkins commented. "I think the difference between our 18-point loss earlier and our win here was we hustled the whole ball game. When we got beat before, we were in a zone and just stood around. We went to a man-to-man tonight and got going both offensively and defensively."

"Everybody hustled," Jenkins continued, "and our two guards did well defensively. I don't know how many points their guys got but we forced them out of a lot of things and that is what we try to do."

"We went more to the middle," Jenkins explained concerning the emphasis on Brattrud the second half. "We didn't do it just because he was hot but because he was open. We changed our offense a little bit. We've got a couple of offenses we run against a zone trying to get a man open in the middle. We just broke Brattrud in there."

Other Stats

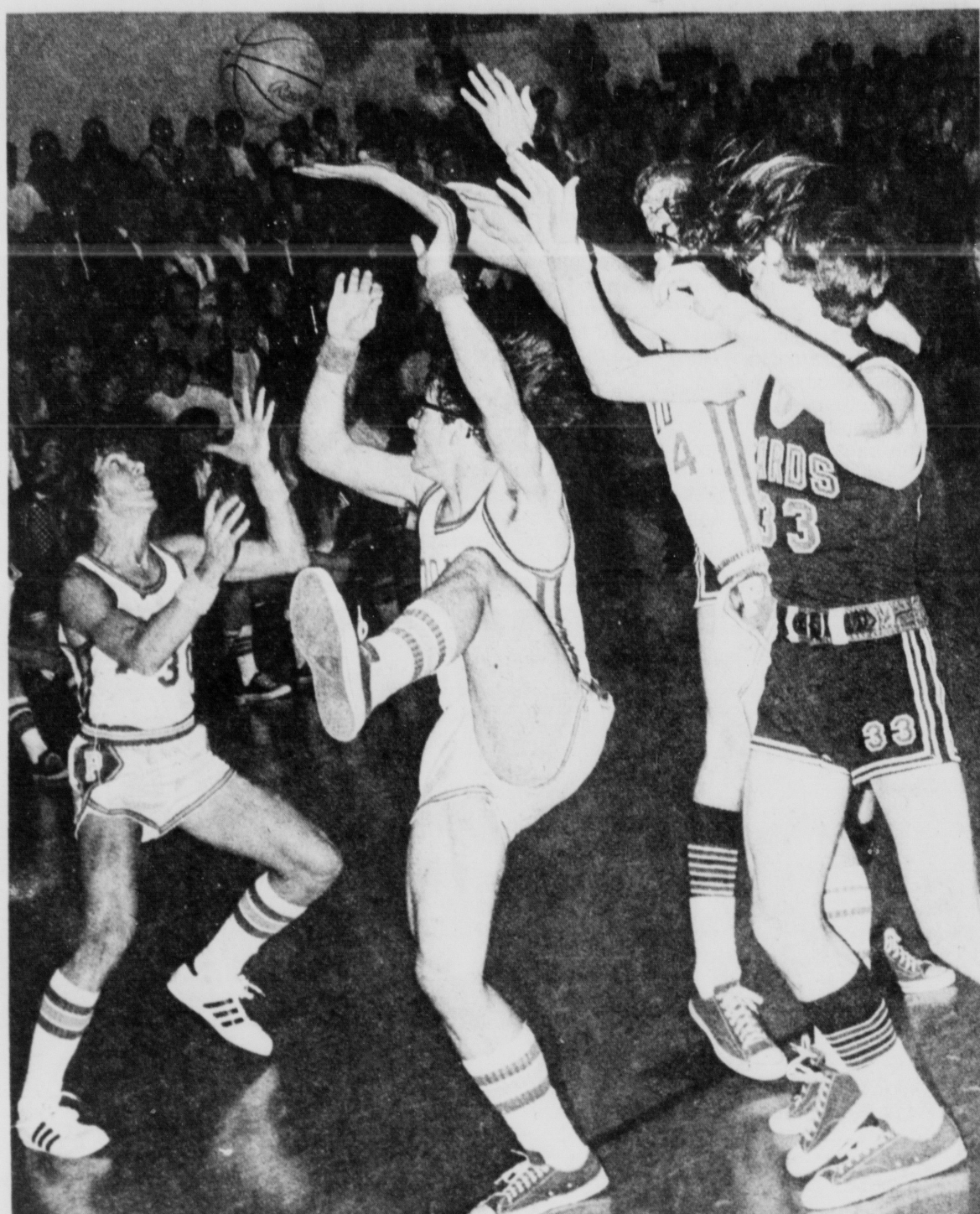
Three other Marcos also got into double figures as Clayton finished with 14, Galor 12 and Vock 10 (all in the second half). Polo was 23 for 31 at the charity stripe. Galor snagged 10 boards, with five at the offensive end.

Krusey ended with 18 (nine in each half) while Gapinski was next in line for the Cardinals with 10. Kilker got nine, while Osterloo and Muller tacked on eight apiece. Forrester will now host Oregon in a Mid-Northern game on Friday, while Polo travels to Stillman Valley.

For (66)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Muller	3	2	2	8
Gapinski	5	0	2	10
Dollmeyer	3	1	3	7
Zumdahl	2	0	5	4
Osterloo	3	2	5	8
Kilker	3	3	3	9
Krusey	8	2	4	18
Stocker	0	0	2	0

Polo (73)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Jenkins	2	0	4	4
Galor	4	4	2	12
Brattrud	10	11	3	31
Vock	4	2	3	10
Clayton	4	6	2	14
Bartelt	1	0	1	2

Score by Quarters	Forrester	Polo
1st	13	12
2nd	12	15
3rd	22	11
4th	28	73



DAVE GALOR tries a ballet move but Polo teammate Tom Clayton has better position for a rebound during the Marco-Forrester Mid-Northern basketball game at Polo on Saturday. Lyle Zumdahl (33) of Forrester looks on. The Marcos rallied in the final quarter to post a 73-66 victory as Mark Brattrud led the way with 31 points. (Telegraph Photo)

High School scores

By The Associated Press

Saturday's Games

At Johnston City

Marion 64, Herrin 48

Johnston City 103, West Frankfort 85

At Shawnee

Coben 51, Century 44 (consolation)

Brookport 60, Egyptian 49 (third place)

Vienna 63, Jopla 58 (championship)

At Harrisburg

Carrier Mills 81, Harrisburg 66

At Benton

Carmi 67, Carbondale 49 (consolation)

Alton 67, Edward 53 (third place)

Benton 85, Olney 63 (championship)

At Woodlawn

Bluff 58, Woodlawn 53 (third place)

Colterville 86, Tamaroa 70

At Salem

Fairfield 64, Salem 59 (consolation)

Breese Mater Dei 68, Mt. Vernon 64

(OT)

Erlingham 88, Centralia 79 (championship)

At Lyons

Lyons 73, Thornwood 60

Carmel 53, Deerfield 52 (2 OT)

Wheaton North 59, Wheaton Central 56

Elk Grove 54, Stevenson 53

Langhorne 74, Griffin 62

Hutsonville 70, Westfield 64

Casey 64, Orling 58 (OT)

Dieterich 79, Farina 64

Divernon 71, Mt. Auburn 69

Decatur Eisenhower 84, Decatur 72

Taylorville 70, Pana 50

Vandalia 60, Lincoln 59

Shelbyville 70, Greenville 58

Illipolis 57, Riverton 54

Bloomington 83, Mendota 66

Washington 50, Bloomington Central Catholic 47

Normal University 81, Canton 64

Leroy 73, Lexington 59

Griffey 47, Octavia 35

Easton 58, Mason City 54

Foreman 61, San Jose 50

Gibson City 61, Farmer City 38

Morton 56, Pontiac 52

Chillicothe 98, Clinton 68

El Paso 61, Roanoke 58

Lincoln 62, Champaign Centennial 48

Metropolis 74, Edwards County 44

Maine South 62, Highland Park 44

Niles East 71, New River West 64

Batavia 82, St. Charles 78

Niles West 91, Maine East 60

Schaumburg 71, Crown 70

At Homewood

Homewood 76, Rockford Auburn 54

Elgin 78, Holier West 56

Ridgewood 65, Roosevelt 57

Cairo 78, Meridian 75

Duquoin 64, Anna Jonesboro 52

Sparta 80, Nashville 62

St. Joseph 58, Ludlow 28

Ogden 51, Penfield 35

Hoopeston 69, Oakwood 66

Willowbrook 71, Glenbard East 69

Immaculate Conception 59, Lisle 49

Notre Dame 53, Fremd 46

Lincoln-Way 49, Thornton Fractional South 47

Gordon Tech 53, New Trier East 48

Mundelein 82, Grant 73

Bremen 54, Evergreen Park 48

Mendel Catholic 79, Hammond Tech 53

Loyola Academy 74, Glenbard South 59

Driscoll 77, Lake Park 59

Oak Lawn 53, Blue Island Eisenhower 35

Thornton Fractional North 47, Rich Central 46

Normal Community 85, Proviso West 77

At Prospect

Prospect 58, Libertyville 54

Addison Trail 66, York 55

East Chicago 71, Thornridge 70

Kankakee Westview 58, Rich South 43

Kankakee Eastridge 74, Oak Forest 59

Holy Cross 77, Marmion M. A. 60

Bradley 49, Tinley Park 43

Crete-Monee 76, Stagg 42

Zion-Benton 59, Cary Grove 46

St. Joseph 74, Wells 54

Fenton 67, Hoffman Estates 46

Springfield Griffin 74, Langhorne 62

Springfield 67, Springfield Southeast 61

Gillespie 79, Staunton 75

Plaza Southwestern 65, Virdon 50

Jacksonville 88, Edwardsville 84

At Kirkland

Kirkland 62, Gore 45

Rich 4

Bernhardt 2

Al Clark 7

Marshall 2

Jordan 3

S. Clark 0

Score by Quarters

F. Center 19

Kirkland-H. 15

Fresh-Soph Game: Franklin

Center 51, Kirkland 41.

Area roundup

Volleyball

The Arch Vendors volleyball team continued its winning ways in the Dixon Park District's Lobber League by defeating the Donaldson Aardvarks 3-0; scores were 15-7, 15-13 and 15-11. The Dixon National Bank waited until the fifth and final match to win three to two. Scores were 4-15, 15-13, 15-12, 10-15 and finally, 15-10 in their defeat of Fay's Lounge.

Basketball

Results from the Dixon Park District's Sportsman Basketball League: Using a well balanced attack, The Who was able to defeat Farley's 55-35. Darrel Woolridge led the attack with 13, Mike Henly had 10. Dick Kipper was the high man for Farley's with 16.

With Fred Clark scoring from all over the court, the Dixon Pharmacy beat the Dixon Dippers 64-49. Clark led both teams with 27 points. Gary Wilson was high for the Dippers with 13.

The Who (55)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Paisley	3	0	2	6
McLane	3	2	4	8
Payne	3	1	1	7
Henly	5	0	0	10
Gibler	1	0	3	2
Woolridge	6	1	2	13
Sedowski	3	3	0	9

Farley's (35)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Tellanova	0	0	0	0
Kipper	8	0	4	16
Wolfe	1	1	3	3
Montovon	0	0	0	0
Reisinger	5	2	1	12
Hopkins	1	0	2	2
Farley	1	0	3	2
Harney	0	0	1	0

Score by Quarters	Who	Farley's
1st	16	23
2nd	4	8
3rd	13	1
4th	6	0

The Who (64)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Clark	13	1	3	27
Ewbank	6	0	0	12
Reed	5	1	1	11
Masoncup	3	0	1	6
Stoner	0	0	0	0
Shaulis	2	2	4	6
L. Bollman	1	0	1	2
A. Bollman	0	0	0	0

Dippers (49)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Dixon	4	0	1	8
Grove	2	0	1	4
Novak	1	0	1	2
Ondracek	3	0	4	6
Stedar	2	4	3	8
Wilson	6	1	3	13
Sutton	0	0	0	0
Wallin	4	0	2	8

Score by Quarters	Who	Farley's
1st	16	23
2nd	4	8
3rd	13	1
4th	6	0

Score by Quarters	Who	Farley's
1st	16	23
2nd	4	8
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Score by Quarters	Who	Farley's
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2nd	4	8
3rd	13	1
4th	6	0

Score by Quarters	Who	Farley's
1st	16	23
2nd	4	8
3rd	13	1
4th	6	0

completed in the Augustana
door meet, here, Saturday
Gieson finished third in

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INNVEEENBWSOSHAEOEL
NGRFELEOSNODXRRNCKD
OVEOORBRUNAOTLEEVCR
DIORDHOOPNESOTHUUA
RRCRESTBYKNAXBHEPRL
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NICE SELECTION OF 1975 MODELS With Less Than 100 Miles! Break Them In Yourself!

"WANTED - TO - BUY"

CLEAN LATE MODEL USED CARS TOP PRICES PAID... WE'LL TRADE UP OR DOWN TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

Your Authorized Dealer In the Newest of Used Cars — ON THE SPOT FINANCING — Open 8 a.m. 'Till 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

LEE MOTORS

2308 EAST LINCOLNWAY STERLING, ILL. PHONE 625-3577 or 625-0859

Owner: Lee Wedekind — Salesman: Verne Wedekind

You want happy talk? You got happy talk!

"# 1 trades"
"# 1 discounts"
"# 1 in selection"

And we can prove it!

RECEIVE \$200 to \$500 REBATE

When You Buy A 1975 Model Pontiac Ventura And Astre or Buick Model Apollo, Skylark And Skyhawk.

GOOD SELECTION OF THESE 1975 CARS IN STOCK

OFFER GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 28

The Happyface Place® We're in business to make you smile

KEN NELSON BUICK OPEL PONTIAC

Open: Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 9 — Sat. 8 'Til 5 1000 North Galena Ave. Phone 288-4455

FARMERS TRADING POST

MACHINERY

NEW PLANTERS
Still have limited quantity of 1975 Cyclo planters. See us now for special deals.

USED TRUCK
1973 Chevrolet 3/4-ton C-20 with topper. Excellent condition, has 10,000 miles.

NEW TRACTORS
Have IH 1466, 1066, 966 and 766. We're trading and we'll make you a real deal.

USED TRACTORS
+IH F-806 Diesel
+JD 1010 Utility with loader
+JD 545 tractor

USED DISCS
+JD BWA 21-Ft.
+IH 470, 19 Ft. 6"

WALKER-SCHORK
INTERNATIONAL OF POLG
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

MR. FARMER... Special 10 per cent discount on Parts & Labor plus free hauling within 30 miles on tractor overhauls! Stewart Truck & Equipment 1204 So. Galena Ph. 288-2721

Coming soon, Offset disks. Place your order now.

+A.C. D15 tractor.
+J.D. 720 diesel tractor, power steering

+A.C. WD45 tractor.
+M.M. U tractor.
+I.H. 37, 13 1/2" disc.
+Kewanee 20' wing disc.
+Used grinder-mixers.
+M.M. UB tractor.

Schafer Shop
Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"
Walker-Schork International, Inc.
Rt. 51 South Rochelle 562-2135

ONAN emergency power systems, pto and portable alternators. D & S Distributors, Rt. 3, White Oaks, Dixon, 652-4449.

OLIVER 1850 gas tractor; Case 930 gas tractor; two IH 56 4-row planters, fully equipped; three JD 1250 6-row planters, fully equipped. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy 857-2513.

Great Machinery Buys!
+Used Case 2470, 4-wheel-drive tractor.
+New 18-4x34 duals, \$875.
+New 18-4x38 duals, \$1025.
+A.C. 13'4" disk with new blades, \$900.
+J.D. F-145, 5-16" plow, \$1250.
+J.D. F-145 4-16" plow with harrows, \$1250.
+Kewanee 14' roller harrow, \$995.

FORSTER IMPLEMENTS
Rte. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

WANT TO BUY MACHINERY

WANT 1 and 2-row pull-type corn pickers. New Idea, MM, IHC, Oliver, Ford, Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

10,000 HY-LINE yearling hens and 500 roosters from uncaged flock. Available February 1 thru 15. \$1 each. Will deliver large orders or furnish coops. Place your orders now. Phil Wubbena, Forrester, 938-3430

WANT TO RENT PASTURE

WANT pasture for 1975. Phone John Point, Oregon 732-7131.

SEED

THIS is the year to buy Victor Seed Corn. Other varieties similar in yield and performance! Polo Seed Company, Route 3, Polo, Dealer inquiries invited. Phone 946-2018.

INSTRUCTIONS

Scuba Lessons
For Information Phone 284-6450
Twin Fin Diving School
106 N. Galena Dixon

LAWN & GARDEN

HOMELITE chain saws, snow blowers and mowers. Sales and service. Rick's Outdoor Center 1009 N. Galena, 288-1223. Open 9-5 Tues. thru Sat.; Fri. 9-7.

FEWER working parts in Simplicity tractors, easier to repair. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.

LAWN & GARDEN

CASE tractors, snow blowers & blades. Burkitt Sales & Service, 310 Kloss St., Rock Falls 625-7453.

NEW Idea electric and Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment. Homelite chain saws. Sold with expert quality service. Stouffer's One Stop Farm Store. Phone 284-6643.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawn-mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SOLID wood cabinet, two standard keyboard Hammond organ with automatic rhythm, \$795. Also check our latest piano prices. Renier's, 219 First Ave., Rock Falls, Ph. 625-2180.

WATCH for our 30th Anniversary Sale coming up. Westgro Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

USED Conn walnut spinet organ with built-in Leslie speakers. Barnes Music, your Gul-branson organ, Kohler and Campbell piano dealer, 417 No. Sixth St., Rochelle. Phone 562-5585.

PERSONAL

Like-new hearing aids. Both eyeglass and one behind the ear. Reasonable. Phone Ashton 453-7358.

JOIN our Christmas Club for 1975 now. A small amount "socked" away each week will relieve the burden of Christmas financing next year. Free Christmas Candle in 9" Frosted Glass. Your dividends are added at First Federal Savings & Loan Association, "A Friendly Place To Do Business", 413 N. Galena Avenue. Phone 288-3327.

START 1975 with the soft life. Get a Water-Fine from Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 West Everett, phone 288-5726.

COLD, Damp and Dreary... Let our greenhouse give you a moment of Spring, with our potted plants.

Clayton's Flowers & Gifts
1102 No. Galena Ph. 288-1428

JEFF'S Music Studio. Specializing in guitar and tenor banjo instructions. Phone Ashton 453-2277 for appointment.

WHEELCHAIR and hospital bed sales and rental.

Anderson Pharmacy
115 First St. Ph. 284-3025

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy Culligan Water, 284-7161.

FREE painting instructions daily 1-5 p.m., Friday evenings 6-9 p.m. Dixon Figurines, corner Ottawa Avenue and River Street. Phone 288-3454.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Aprilsoft Water Clinic, Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave. Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

"Dri"
Upholstery Cleaning
Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service

PUBLIC SALE
AUCTION SERVICE

HEAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, 519 4th Ave., phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

ART JOHNSON
AUCTIONEER
1432 EUSTACE DRIVE
DIXON 288-1340

THE weather is cooler. Great time to make more storage space with a classified ad. Phone 284-2222 to place your ad in the Dixon Telegraph.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

WE buy and sell used furniture and appliances. Also furniture stripped and refinished. Corner River Street and Ottawa. Phone 288-3454.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
Close-out Kroehler sofas. Black Naugahyde, tuxedo style, \$199.95. Modern-style gold tweed, Herculon \$199.95. Three-piece solid-oak table set: two end tables, cobbler's bench. Three pieces \$69.95.

AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

KELVINATOR appliance sales and service in Dixon.
Dixon Commercial Electric
711 N. Brinton Ave. Ph. 288-1405

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

We Buy, Sell
Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

LOST bright carpet color... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber. Phone 288-2121.

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251

We Furniture People Choose Beauty Rest Mattresses "America's Most Popular Bedding"

PRESCOTT'S FINE FURNITURE
Downtown Rock Falls

PLEXIGLAS, Mirrors, table tops, screens, window glass. Dixon-Glass Company, 732 North Galena, phone 288-3000.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR
Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers. All makes, all models. Phone G & J Service, Rock Falls 626-4146.

Small Appliance Repairs
Reasonable, Prompt Service
Steve's Repair Service
Woodsing, Ill. Phone 288-5404

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES
BIG-HEARTED D. Shiaras needs brass beds, curved-glass china cupboards, round oak table, oil paintings. Call 288-2183.

WANT to buy roll-top desks, china cabinets and furniture. Phone Robert Mitchell, Amboy 857-2253.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING
TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best. The Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

FREE local pickup & delivery in January. The Strip Joint Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 288-3767.

SEWING MACHINES
PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling, Phone 625-8024.

HAVE four Singer slant-needle sewing machines. One Singer heavy-duty portable, \$49.95 and up. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

TV, STEREO, RADIO
25" COLOR TV. New picture tube. Phone 288-1771.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

VACUUM CLEANERS

Kirby Sales & Service
Area's Only Authorized Dealer
500 E. River Rd., Dixon
Ph. 288-6364—Open Daily 9-5

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

HARDWOODS or type desired. Free kindling, \$25 per trailer load. Call Al's Excavating, Polo 946-3649 or Dennis Thomas 288-6181.

7,000-WATT high-performance portable generator with motor. New. Less than dealer cost. Phone 652-4249.

LIGHTED stereo bar. AM-FM radio, 8-track player-recorder, stereo 3-speed turntable. One only in stock. Regular \$499.95. Now \$399.88. Montgomery Ward, 110 Hennepin, phone 288-1491.

FIREPLACE wood. Cut to desired lengths. Oak, hickory, ash. \$25 heaping 3/4-ton pickup load. Split, delivered, stacked. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2452.

BICYCLES
COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
KEMPER KITCHEN CABINETS
Finished in glowing Fruitwood or French Walnut, complete line. We will install! Farmers Lumber & Supply Co., Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

PATTERSON BUILDINGS
Square Post commercial buildings & garages designed and erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES
APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invad-er trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyand, 699-2350.

EXECUTIVE, Starcraft & Cruise-Air motor homes and travel trailers. Complete accessory store. Motor home rental by the day or week, no mileage charge. Sterling Trailer Sales, W. Lincolnway, US Rte. 2, Sterling 625-4159.

LP gas, camping parts and accessories, also service. Camper City, Routes 52 & 30, Amboy Phone 857-3613.

GUNS & AMMO
WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

MUZZLE-LOADING rifles, handguns, shotguns, black powder, caps, flints, flasks, moulds, horns. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
TEMPORARY FIGURE JOBS? BUDGETS TAX-TIME INVENTORIES

RENT A BRAND NEW VICTOR
For As Long As You Need!

STERLING BUSINESS MACHINES
501 Locust St., Sterling
Phone 625-4375

CAN'T beat 'em for results! We're talking about the little Classified Ads!

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

PETS AND SUPPLIES

JOY poodle, White, male, AKC registered. Write Box 395, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily. First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

TOY Poodle, Husky and Schnauzer. Phone 288-3609 for more information.

SNOWMOBILES
NOTICE
1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

ARCTIC Cat Snowmobiles new and used. Free setup. Valley Kartway, Pines Road, Oregon, Ph. 732-6807, open 7 days.

BIG John's in town! Be sure to see the John Deere snowmobiles.

Forster Implements
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

JANUARY clearance on new 1974 and 1975 Ski-Doo snowmobiles. Save hundreds. Walker-Schork International of Polo, 812 S. Division. Phone 946-2012.

MOTO-SKI snowmobile sales and service. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 W. Fourth St. Phone 288-1957.

GOOD used snowmobiles. priced right at Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 W. Fourth St. 288-1957.

Polaris
QUALITY SNOWMOBILES
Stouffer's
One-Stop Farm Store, Inc.

RENTALS
FURNISHED kitchenette, ground floor, carpeted. Private parking. Utilities and cable furnished. Deposit. Phone 284-6088.

LARGE country house. Close in. References and deposit. For appointment phone 288-4505 from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

NICE kitchenette cottage on scenic Rock River. Utilities furnished. No children or pets. \$30 per week. References and deposit required. Phone Oregon 732-9426.

FIVE-room lower apartment. Newly decorated. Heat and water furnished. No children or pets. Security deposit and references required. Phone 288-4225 after 5 p.m.

TWO-bedroom home. Single-car garage. \$160 a month. Very clean. Phone 284-7570.

IN Franklin Grove. Small furnished apartment. Adults. No pets. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2568.

NICE efficiency apartment. Completely furnished including cable. 514 West First Street.

SALE-REAL ESTATE
THREE-bedroom home. Corner lot. \$16,500. Phone 652-4213 or 288-1772.

THREE BEDROOM
on large lot near St. Mary's School. Aluminum siding, gas heat. Two-car garage. \$23,000.

RANCH
Three-bedroom brick in good northwest location. Exclusive with us at \$47,000.

JIM BURKE
REALTOR
420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2236
Dolores Nagy 288-1674
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557

SALE-REAL ESTATE

SOUTHEAST—\$16,500 will buy this close-in three-bedroom home. Gas heat. Garage. Located at 319 East Second Street. No appointment needed.

SOUTHWEST—Nice one-bedroom bungalow. Newly redecorated. Gas heat. Garage. A dandy buy at \$12,750.

G. BISHOP REALTOR
119 1/2 Hennepin Phone 284-3397
Doris Miller Phone 284-6541
Art Tofte Phone 284-2992
Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968

ONE-bedroom home for sale by owner. Completely remodeled inside. Combination storms and screens. On large lot. Appointment only. Phone 288-2780.

WAUSAU HOMES
W. E. Hubbell & Sons
East River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 284-2860
Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

MONDAY'S SPECIAL
Large two apartment home. Live in one and rent one. Sound investment. Just \$22,500.

WILSON AGENCY
REALTORS
284-6930, 284-6314
288-1686, 284-6757

NEW LISTING
NORTHEAST.
Nice two-story home in desirable location. Large kitchen, living room, dining room, on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath up. Gas heat and central air. Full basement, two-car garage. Priced to sell at \$18,000.

BUILDING LOT
Nice lot only minutes from town in new subdivision. Nearly two acres. Jefferson School district. Make us an offer.

HUBBELL REALTY
Member of
Multiple Listing
Service

1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell Realtor
EVENINGS
W. W. Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser, 284-2409

STERLING
New three-bedroom ranch in ideal location. Two fireplaces, large kitchen and family room, extra-large master bedroom, all carpeted. Two-car attached garage. Two baths, central air, many closets. Full basement, dishwasher, disposal. Glass doors open to patio. Call us on this --

QUIET
NORTHEAST
LOCATION
Three-bedroom ranch has aluminum siding, attached garage with opener. Glass sliding doors from dining area open to roofed patio. Central air. New carpet throughout. Immediate possession if needed. \$29,500.

MOBILE HOME
14x70 3-bedroom "Cameron". One year old. Lot size 50 x 140. 1 1/2-car garage. All for \$14,000.

CARL PLOWMAN & REALTORS
120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evenings, Call Associates
Marg Kerz 284-6862
Bill McConnell 288-1500
Shirli McConnell 288-1500
Jim Naylor 284-2168
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

SALE-REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION subdividers. 120 acres of quiet rolling country side. Ideal for development. Located northeast of Sterling on Coleta blacktop. Broker co-operation welcome. 340-acre livestock farm near Prophetstown. 320 acres tillable. Very productive bottom land. Excellent buildings. Contract sale. \$1400 per acre. 40 acres near Dixon. 30 acres tillable with creek and pasture. No buildings. \$1250 per acre. Other properties throughout the Midwest available. Doane, Box 257, Oregon, Illinois. Phone 732-6109 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

For Your Real Estate
And Insurance Needs
GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745

REMODELED
Two story, three bedroom home on about two acres. Mid 30's.

R. L. FARLEY
REALTOR
309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN. & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436
Marge Cornwell, 284-3986

FOR THE CHOSEN FEW
If you are among those who have arrived and want a home commensurate with your success, WE HAVE IT! Situated on 3/4 acres at edge of town this four bedroom home has everything. Spacious family room, 2 1/2 car heated garage with automatic door opener. Gas heat, central air. Less than two years old. \$55,000. Call for appointment to see it today.

Many Others from \$15,000.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.
REALTORS
Phone 284-2241

Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Geo. Holland, 284-6797
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978

THERE'S A SHORTAGE of nice homes like this. Newly listed ten year old three bedroom fully carpeted tri-level located near Washington School. Lovely big kitchen with tub and shower, spacious living room. Rec room in basement, office area and attached garage. Exterior of brick, aluminum siding. Large lot. Priced reasonably at \$31,000.

MAINTENANCE FREE
Lovely two or three bedroom 1 1/2 story fully carpeted brick home in northeast location. Spacious living room, family room, two garages. Mid 30's.

COZY AND COMFORTABLE
Remodeled two bedroom carpeted bungalow with new kitchen and ceramic bath. Nice tiled basement, central air, aluminum siding, low taxes, garage. Mid teens.

C. REUTER
REALTOR
"Auctioneering"
2505 West Fourth St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
Franklin Neal, 288-2652
John McClanahan, 288-2592

STARTER HOME
Well-kept two bedroom home outside of Dixon. Living room, formal dining room and handy utility room off of kitchen.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

NORTHEAST
Redwood and Arizona stone, ranch with four bedrooms and den. Spacious living room, wood-burning fireplace, large dining room, beautifully carpeted, quality appliances in well-planned kitchen. Basement rec room with second fireplace. Attached two-car garage.

L. J. WELCH CO.
First & Galena 288-2237
EVENINGS
Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539
B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844
James M. Smith, 288-1574

SOUTHSIDE
Two-bedroom home on West Sixth Street. Gas heat, full basement. Garage. Purchase price \$12,750.
+ + +
Many other nice homes to show you. Give us a call today.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.
Office or Home 288-1616
Lavina Hughes 288-1241
Harriet Hatch 652-4473
Edwin King 288-6173

COUNTRY HOME
Lovely four-bedroom home. Beautifully landscaped. Horse barn and corn crib. New well. Can be sold with 233 acres or with as little as 5 acres. Six miles south of Oregon.
STOKER REALTY
Phone 652-4111

Residential - Commercial
KILLMER REAL ESTATE
Clara Killmer, Broker
Phone 288-1035

NEW home financing for veterans. No money down, 30-year terms, 8 1/4 pct. interest. Family Tailored Homes, 288-4444.

Multiple Listing Service is now available thru the Lee County Board of Realtors

NEAR high school. Nice two-story, three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home. Gas heat, full basement. Garage. \$16,500. For information call 288-1374 after 5 p.m.

All Types of Real Estate
Homes, Farms
Business Properties
Myron Scholl, Realtor
109 N. Franklin, Polo 946-2418

EA LONG REALTY
JEFFERSON PARK
STERLING 625-4786

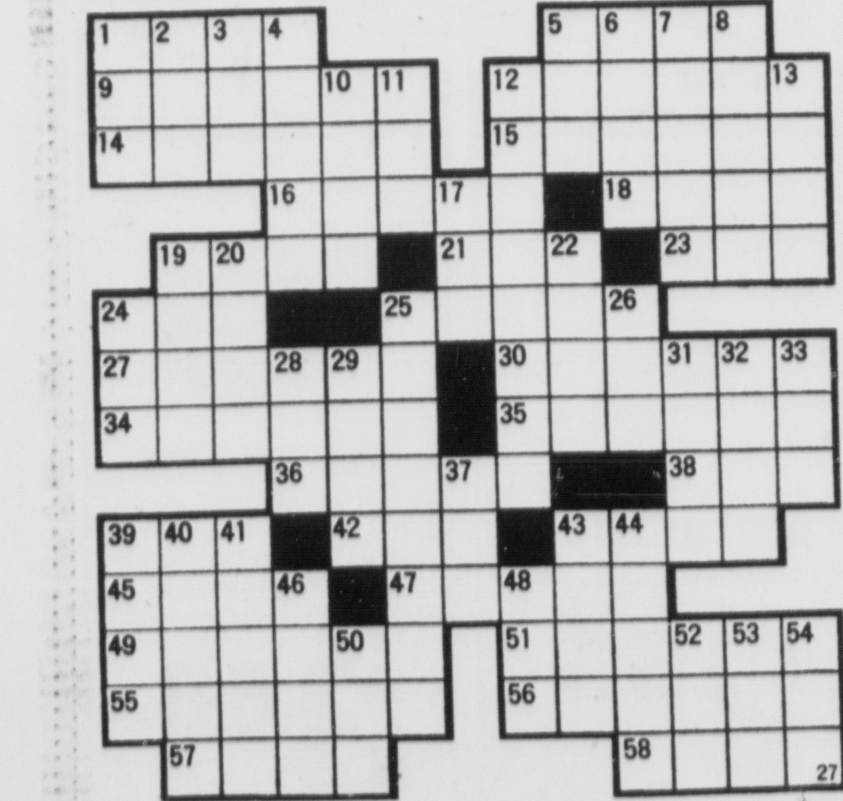
BILL KIRCHHOFFER
REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL -
COMMERCIAL
FARM PROPERTY
Franklin Grove 456-2319

FOR SALE
Three bedroom bi-level. Northeast location. 80x110' corner lot. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. St. Anne's and Washington Schools. Immediate possession. \$29,500. 90 pct. financing available.
PHONE 284-2864

Man's World

ACROSS (slang)
1 Brave man
5 Descendants
9 Biblical mountain
12 Spartan slaves
14 Arab, for example
15 Muse of astronomy
16 Alcoholic brews
18 Sensed
19 Hawaiian garlands
21 Near East garment
23 Bishopric
24 Needlefish
25 Cetacean
27 Biblical prophet
30 "Sagebrush State"
34 Accomplished artist
35 Impair in vigor
36 Tapestry
38 High in music
39 Informed

DOWN
1 Possesses
2 Before
3 Male sheep
4 African antelope
5 Weight of India
6 Norse man's name
7 Canonical hours
8 Steps over a fence
10 Philippine sweetsop
11 Pipe joint
12 Wives' spouses
13 Cloy
17 Gridiron cheer
19 Syllables of song
20 Goddess of discord
22 On the sheltered side
24 Precious stone
25 Braves
26 Marie Saint
28 Music as written
29 Possessive pronoun
31 First man
32 Remove
33 Picnic pest
37 Timetable abbreviation
39 Surken fence
40 Avoid adroitly
41 Himalayan animal
43 Malign look
44 Smell
46 Noun suffix
48 Color
50 Sea bird
52 1,049 (Roman)
53 Upward (comb. form)
54 Born



SALE-REAL ESTATE

Move First Class With
Shipper's Moving & Storage
Allied Van Line Agents
Phone Dixon 288-3133

Town & Country Real Estate
Henry and Teresa Didier
Franklin Grove, Illinois
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508

WANT TO BUY

GROUP of investors looking for income properties. Send information P.O. Box 118, Dixon, Illinois 61021.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM LAND FOR SALE
Ray Hinrichs Agency
151 N. Fourth, Dekalb
Phone 758-4453

Larry - Polo 946-2093
Ed - Dixon 284-7806
D.J. - Milledgeville 225-7846

DURSTOCK-YINGLING
REALTORS
"The Farm Specialists"

REAL ESTATE LOANS

NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

WANT TO LEASE

WANT to lease for purchase. House with small acreage. Write Box 393, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

MOBILE HOMES

1970 BROADMORE 12x60 mobile home. Completely furnished. Excellent condition. Phone 284-3779 or 284-3700.

MORE people use classified ads every day of the year. The reason, results!

Your Business Takes A Turn for the Better When You Start a Planned Program of Classified Advertising

Right this minute, some of the best prospects your business has are turning to the Dixon Evening Telegraph Classified Section. These are people who have made the decision to buy. They already want a product or service and are voluntarily seeking out offers to help them decide where to get it... by reading through the Classified Ads. Don't miss out on this "ready-to-buy" market. Join other wise businessmen and speed your sales messages straight to these BEST prospects with result-getting inexpensive Dixon Evening Telegraph Classified Ads.

Dial 284-2222 now for the experienced, Classified account representative who's waiting to help your business take a turn for the better!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SPARTA (slang)
1 Brave man
5 Descendants
9 Biblical mountain
12 Spartan slaves
14 Arab, for example
15 Muse of astronomy
16 Alcoholic brews
18 Sensed
19 Hawaiian garlands
21 Near East garment
23 Bishopric
24 Needlefish
25 Cetacean
27 Biblical prophet
30 "Sagebrush State"
34 Accomplished artist
35 Impair in vigor
36 Tapestry
38 High in music
39 Informed



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(Minimum Count is 15 Words)
1 Day \$1.35
3 Days \$3.15
7 Days \$6.30
Actual word rates 9c per word 1 and 2 days; 7c per word 3 days; 5c per word 6 days or more.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$2.00 Column Inch
(Special Contract Rates Upon Request)

CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:
Personal - Wanted to Rent
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CARD OF THANKS 40c per line (5 Line Minimum)
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
LINE ADS
Monday Thru Friday
5 P.M. For Next Day Publication

SATURDAY
12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication. Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Will Be Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only

PHONE 284-2222
OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 12 NOON

MOBILE HOMES

Tom Selders
Mobile Homes

Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
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Astro-Graph
Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Put very little stock in information passed on to you at luncheons or cocktail parties. It's merely colorful conversation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll find yourself in a spot where you'll feel you have to tell a few white lies to cover for shortcomings of a family member.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's kind to compliment another if the remarks are deserved. Don't use flattery today as a tool for ulterior purposes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Continue to be on guard in any situation that costs you out-of-pocket. First, be sure your dollar will do its full job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're quite indecisive. You'll look for routes that offer the least resistance, rather than meeting issues head-on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid a companion who does not operate openly or you'll be in a complicated situation that will be difficult to get out of.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to give too much, attention today to nonproductive interests. Attend to duties first, play when they're finished.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll feel you have to put on a front to make a favorable impression. That's your pride speaking, not the real you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're easy prey for a fast-talking purveyor of flamboyant ideas. Be sure you buy the steak not the sizzle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do your budget a favor. Don't spend funds earmarked for essentials on items unnecessary for your immediate needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you make promises to a loved one today, make every effort to see they're fulfilled and not just idle words.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're apt to be a bit lax where self-discipline is required, especially where sensible health habits are concerned.

your birthday
Jan. 28, 1975

This will be a busy year for you, career-wise and socially. Success comes in an unexpected manner, but not through situations where you have friends as partners.

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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Do you have a book I could give my 12-year-old niece without being embarrassed?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

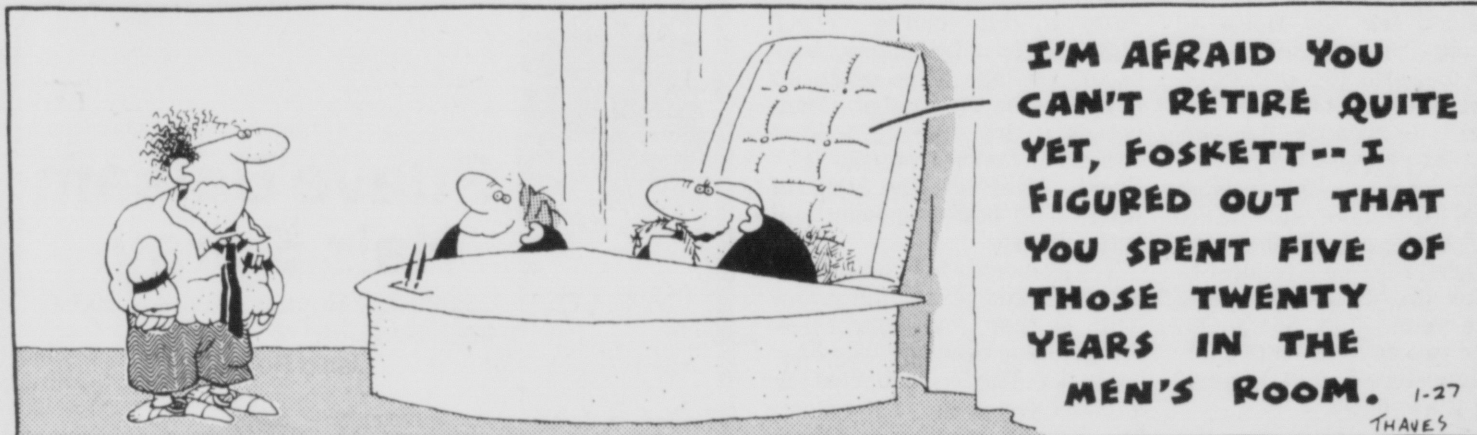


"My name's Anne. My mother is inside being redecorated!"



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Tunnel-link idea is abandoned

By LOUIS NEVIN
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — The century-old dream of linking Britain and France with a tunnel under the English Channel is once again on the shelf, a victim of the world economic crisis.

Britain's Labor government announced Jan. 20 it was pulling out of a joint enterprise with France that was to be inaugurated in 1980. The House of Commons endorsed the decision by a 76-vote margin but more than 100 legislators abstained.

"The present project is now dead," environment secretary Anthony Crosland told the House. Environmentalists and "Little England" isolationists cheered loudly; railwaymen and their delegates, builders and seaport-prone travelers stated their regrets.

Backers of this country's continued membership in the European Common Market had felt the tunnel would strengthen ties with the Continent.

The French government expressed its regrets over Britain's "unilateral" action in cancelling out. Cornelius Berkhower, president of the European Parliament in Strasbourg, called the move "a serious blow to European unification efforts." Berkhower called for a Common Market consortium to go ahead with the project.

But few on each side of the Channel regretted the saving, in the present parlous economic times, of the \$5 billion the project was slated to cost.

Crosland told the House of Commons the government was forced to scrap the project — popularly known here as "the channel" — because the two companies charged with building the project, the British Channel Tunnel Co., and the Societe Francaise du Tunnel sous la Manche, refused a request to set back the whole enterprise for one year. They demanded that the two governments commit themselves definitely as of now to the project.

The project called for the driving of three tunnels, each 35 miles long, under the seabed of the Channel that connects the North Sea with the Atlantic Ocean and makes Britain an offshore island.

A distance of 23 of the 35

miles would be under water with the tunnel exits at Cheriton near Dover, England, and Sangatte near Calais in France. Two of the tunnels would carry single-track, high-speed rail lines. These two main tunnels were to be linked by a series of crossovers so that sections could be taken out of action for servicing without halting both tunnels.

The third service tunnel was to be built between and below the other two with links to both every 250 yards.

Car and truck-ferrying shuttle trains were to transport vehicles from one side to the other, sandwiched in between through passenger or freight trains.

The estimate was 30 million passengers a year by 1990, 40 per cent of them traveling with their automobiles, and 10 million tons of freight.

Engineers said travel time between London and Paris would be cut to less than three hours, about the time it takes an air traveller now to get from the center of one city to the center of the other.

Crosland told legislators the cancellation would cost the British government the equivalent of \$48 million with a like amount to be paid by the French government. But it was not clear that the French government will readily agree to pay its share since it has emphasized the unilateral aspect of the cancellation by Britain.

Although the dream founded on economic grounds, many in this country viewed construction of the channel with mixed feelings after centuries of relying on the English Channel as a first line of defense against invasion from the Continent. After all, the strip of water held both Napoleon and Hitler at bay.

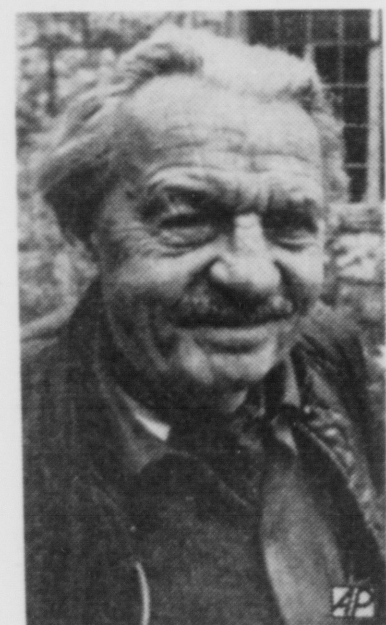
Yet proposals for linking this island kingdom with the mainland, either by tunnel or bridge, have been advanced for centuries. The first proposal for a tunnel was made to Napoleon by French engineer Albert Mathieu in 1802.

The first feasibility studies and test borings were made on both sides of the channel in 1883 and the results of those tests were used by the present-day contractors in their studies in 1971.

The tunnel proposals advanced in the days of Queen Victoria in the last century foresaw a 32-mile tunnel, lit by gaslamps, through which horse-drawn carriages, char-a-bancs or freight wagons would be driven. The crossing of the channel was expected to take 2½ hours, compared to the 31 minutes of the present-day scheme.

Opponents of the proposal 100 years ago were led by the British military establishment which drew lurid pictures of hordes of French soldiers, even anarchists and other revolutionaries, pouring through the tunnel to invade defenseless Britain.

As war clouds gathered in Europe toward the end of the century, the project was abandoned.



ARTIST DIES—Thoms Hart Benton, world-renowned artist, died in Kansas City at the age of 85. He is shown in 1970 at his home in Kansas City. (AP Wirephoto)

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